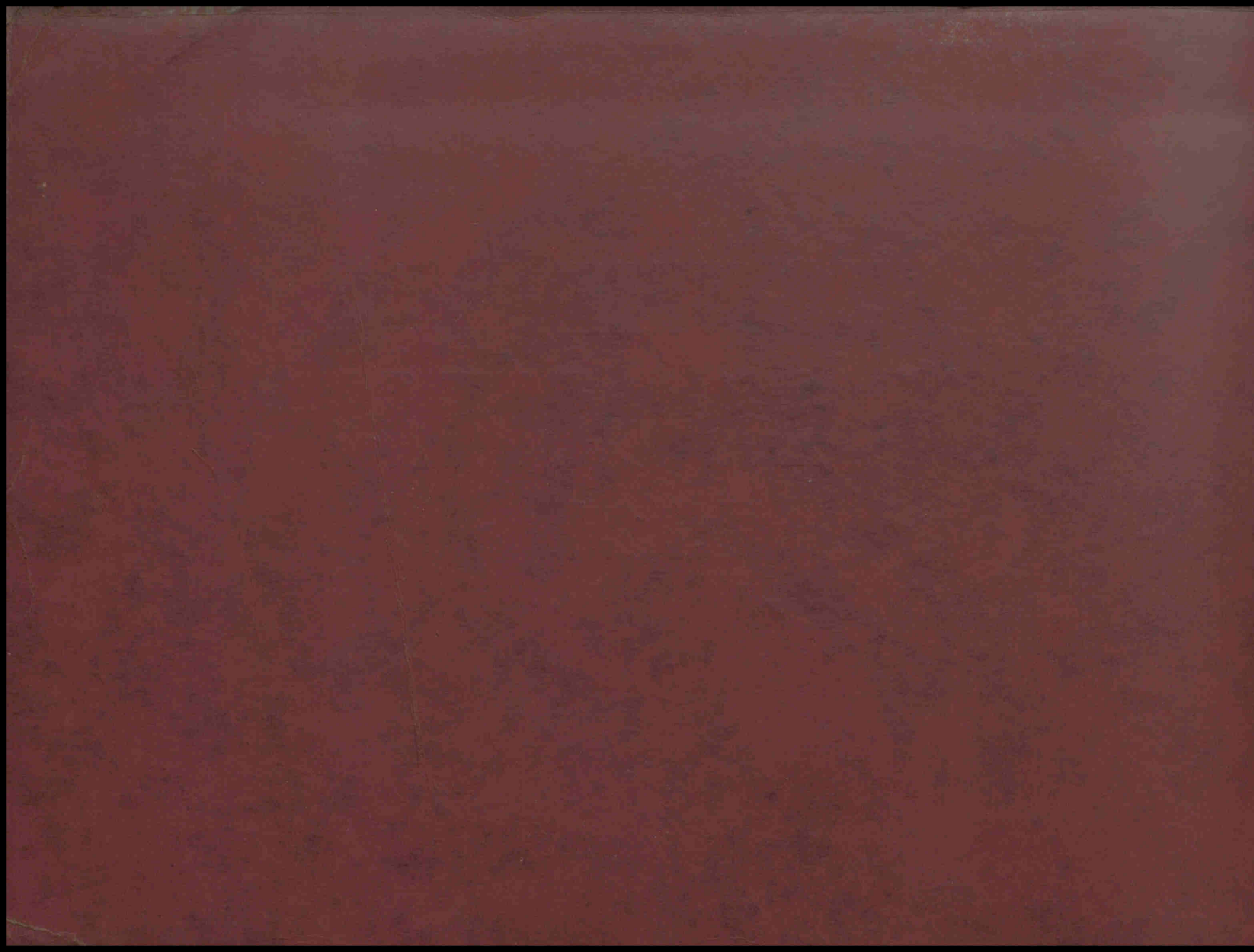
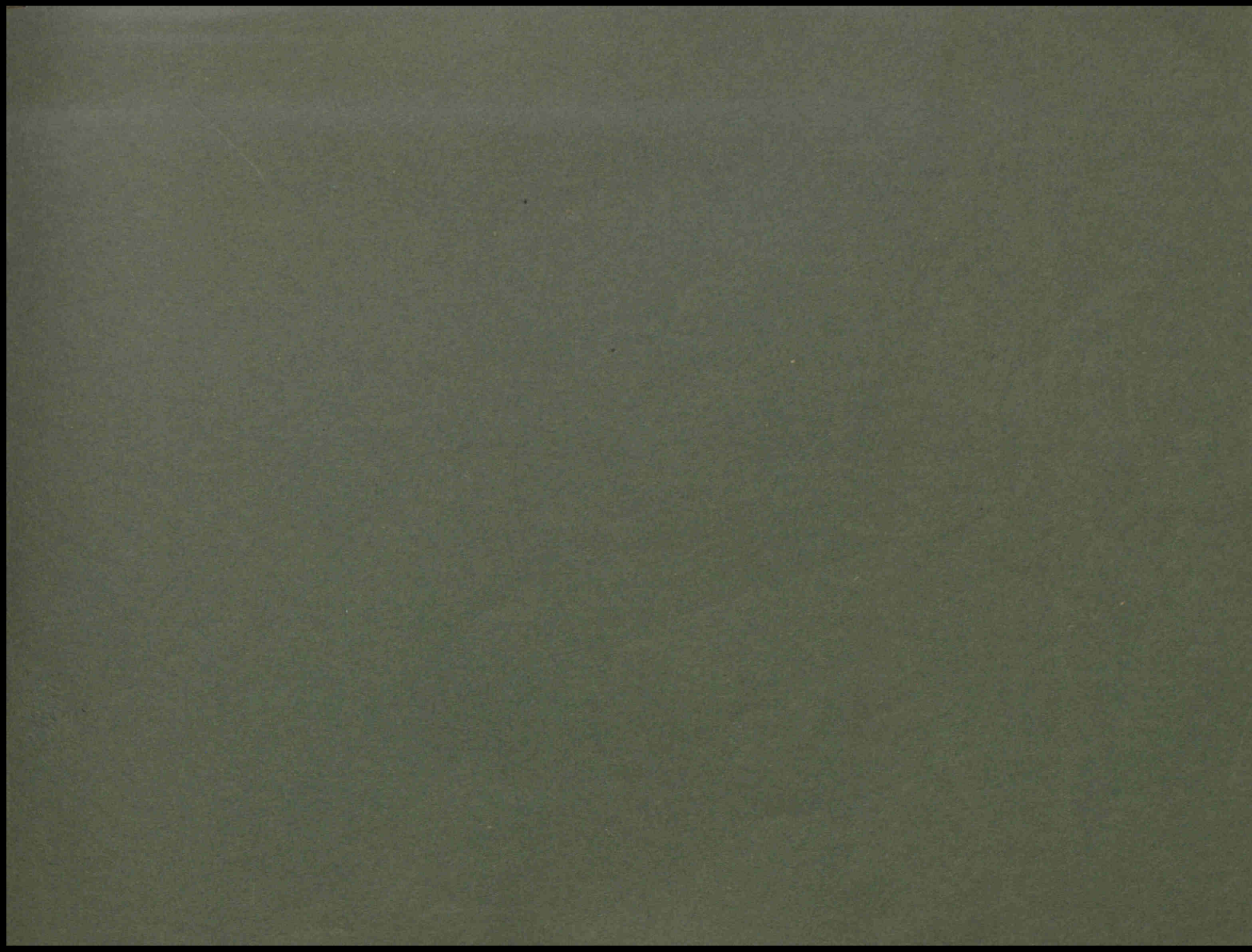
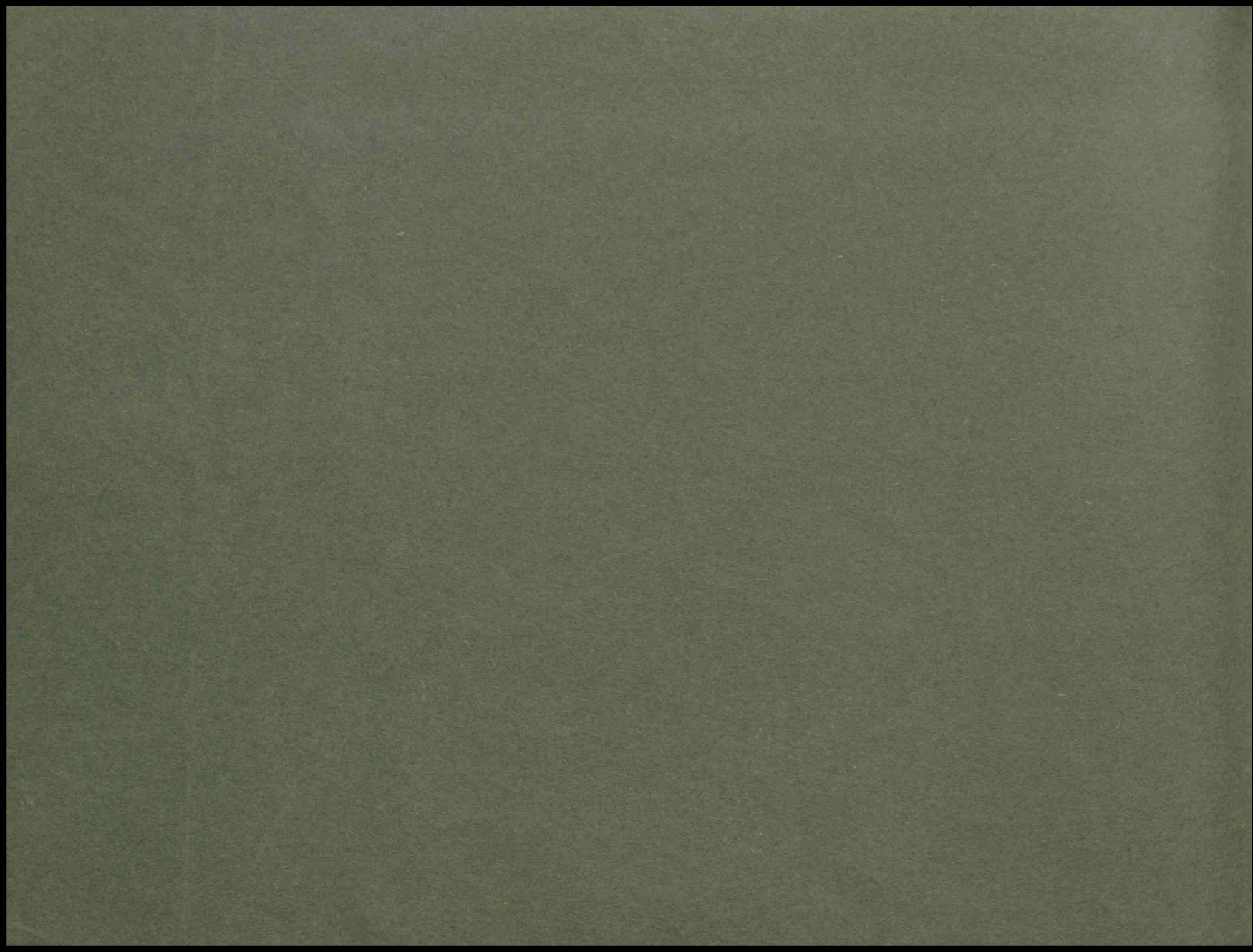


**THE
NIXONIA
1921**







Nixonia
Volume IV
of
Nixon Township High School
Class of
1 9 2 1

Dedication

To Our Parents :

Who have made possible this institution
known as Nixon Township High School.

Who have sacrificed much that we might
enjoy its advantages and pleasures.

Who have rejoiced at our smiles, shared
with us our tears, and made our success their
chief aim.

We, the class of 1921, most gratefully
dedicate this fourth volume of the *Nixonia*.

History of Nixon Township High School

It became very evident during the school year 1915—1916 that something should be done to extend the two year high school course then offered. A township high school was suggested. This seemed to the most feasible plan, and it was strongly endorsed by a large number of the voters. Sixty-six sections of the richest land in Central Illinois were included in the newly organized Nixon Township High School. Some of these sections were so far distant from Weldon that they petitioned out and a few others nearer were added. There are others that should be included, which are now in a non-high school district.

The school work under the new organization was started in September 1916. A comparison of the following data will give a definite idea of the progress made from that date to the present time. The last line indicates conditions as they should be during 1922—1923.

Year	Enrollment	Total Credits	Teachers	
		in Course	(Full Time	(Part Time)
1916—1917	34	12	3	1
1917—1918	40	18	4	
1918—1919	42	20	4	2
1919—1920	48	20	4	2
1920—1921	61	20	4	2
1922—1923 ?	100	42	10	

The above table indicates a rapid growth at first, but it can easily be detected this growth has not continued as it should after the first two years. Why is this true? It is due to the meager class room and laboratory facilities. Nothing beyond the mere academic courses can be taught. A high school course can not be considered a liberal one until it permits a selection from a reasonable number of elective studies. In brief, a new building is needed sufficiently large to make it possible to have strong courses in commercial work, agriculture, domestic science, domestic art, normal training and music. Then and not until then, the County Superintendent of Schools can justly refuse permits to students, who desire to elect these courses at other schools.

The Nixon Township High School is listed among the recognized four year high schools, of Illinois, by the State Department of Public Instruction. This is a requirement in order to collect tuition. The high school visitor from the University of Illinois placed it on the accredited list again last October, until June 30, 1923. This means the school is considered efficient now. Will it be so judged two years hence? Although the teaching force may be more efficient in the future, the school work may seem to be less so, due to the present lack of adequate school room facilities and the increased enrollment each year.

Every student knocks his own school and sticks to it like glue.

A comparison, of the community and township high schools of DeWitt County, indicates that this one is the least equipped to do the work expected of it. This condition should not be continued. The others either have suitable buildings or are erecting them at this time. The best that can be obtained is due the present and future boys and girls of district number one hundred fourteen. Fifty sections of the most productive land in the State, with an assessed valuation in 1920 of \$1,814,900.00, should guarantee it to them.

In the life history of many insects there are four distinct stages of development before the adult type appears. During the earlier stages there are rather long resting periods, allowing time for the molting process to produce the next higher form. Can it be true that the plans for a high school building must pass through similar, successive, molting stages and suffer long resting periods. I trust the answer is an emphatic NO.

I know the above suggested topic is a rather unpalatable one to discuss, even with some of the most loyal supporters of the high school, in these complaining days of excessive taxes, but I believe action should be taken on the proposition at the earliest practical date. I shall consider it pleasing news to learn in 1923 that a Nixon Township High School building has been erected and liberal courses provided up to which may come all the children of all the people, of this community, to have their hearts and minds touched into greater light and power.

ERNEST R. LIGHTBODY.

Education shows some people how very little other people know.

As They Impress Us

We remember Mr. Lightbody for his co-operation and considerate ways; for allowing meetings to be held (upon being requested) at odd and unexpected times; for his fearlessness in insisting on the straight things being done; and for being square himself.

If there is one to yell, it is she. When there is need of stir and whirlwinds and caress, of one to make silence or arouse clamor; to correct, or coo like shining dove after a rain, Mrs. Adkins suffices as the day after the night.

Miss Galaway!—A lady, quiet-looking of firm voice, straight ways, and brown eyes that of a sudden stir and smoke; who has a triad hope: To teach all Latin, be a fine professor's wife, or be a missionary in far South America. She has brought the "Message to Garcia;" she has expressed disapproval of ugliness. The things she enjoys are refreshing, and we know exactly what she would not tolerate.

Miss Needham, creature favored by the fates
With beauty, brains, and most praiseworthy traits,
We shall remember in days to be
For kindness, smiles and sweet timidity.
In Shakespeare steeped; in Dickens deep immersed,
In countless stories, books, poems versed,
A wonder in our minds oft grew and grew
"That one small head could carry all she knew."

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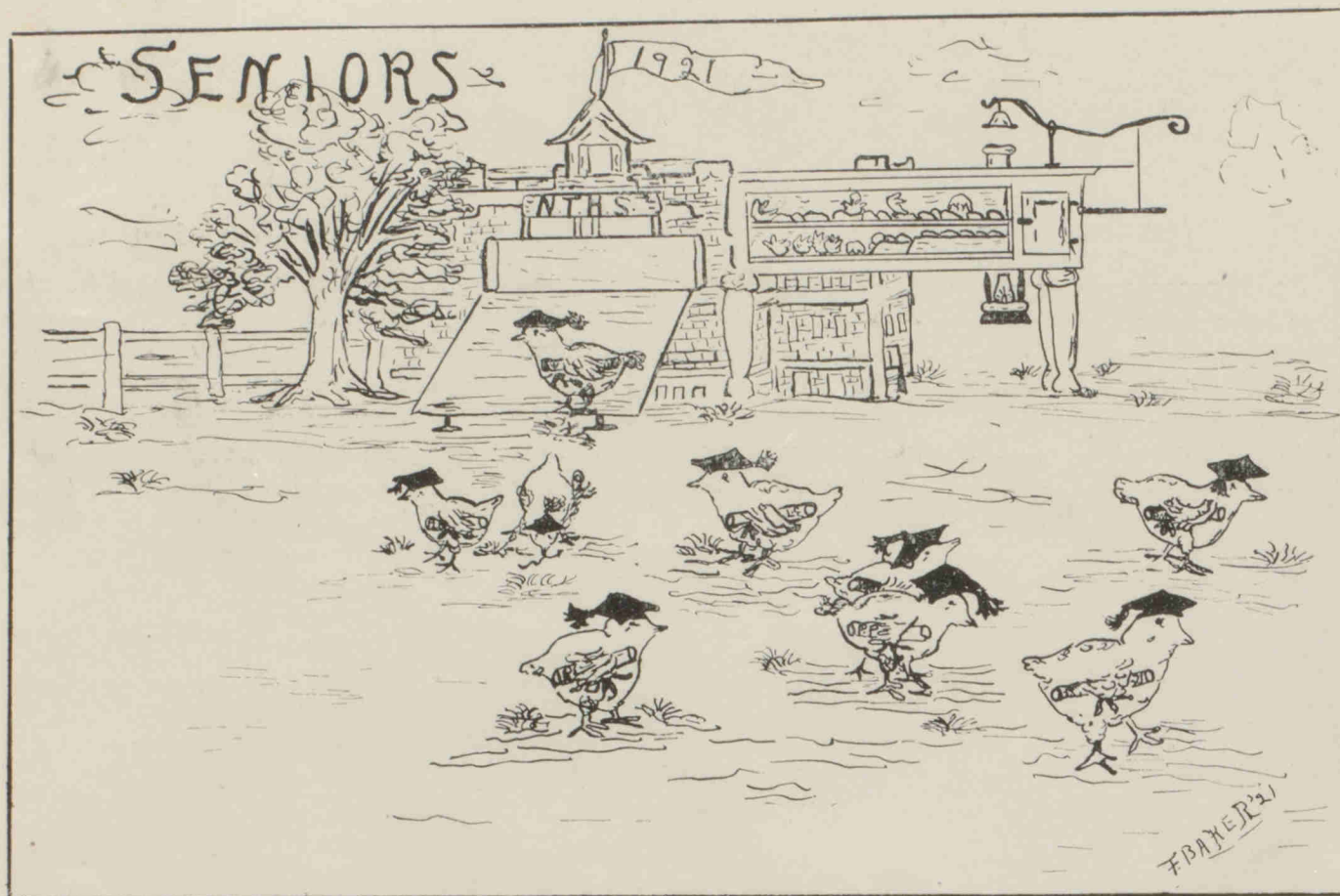
Nixonia Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	-----	RUBY GRAY
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	-----	LOIS ENNIS
<i>Business Manager</i>	-----	PAUL PETERSON
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	-----	MILDRED BAKER
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<i>Athletic Editor</i>	-----	WILLIAM MONTGOMFRY
<i>Art Editor</i>	-----	FLORENCE BAKER
<i>Snapshot Editor</i>	-----	SARAH MONTGOMERY
<i>Joke Editor</i>	-----	OLLIE ROSEN
<i>Critic and Class Adviser</i>	-----	MR. LIGHTBODY

A Word Before

Shall we say the same old things, make the same apologies and voice the same regrets? We have made a book which we hope is a true representative of the school. Although it may not be a work of art, it is surely worth something to those who love and are interested in the work of the school. We complete it with some regret because it has been a great and pleasing experience for us. And some day, perhaps, when years have gone, this book will be returned from its place in the garret, and our mind will fly back to old N. T. H. S.

The survival of the fittest is all right if you are one of the fittest.





OLLIE ROBEN

Club '20; Joke Editor '21; Class Nixola Society '19, '20, '21; Treasurer of Class '19; Operetta '20; Class Play '19, '20; Glee Club '20; Joke Editor '2y; Class Prophecy.

*"She's not a flower,
She's not a pearl,
She's just a noble
All around girl."*

RUBY GRAY

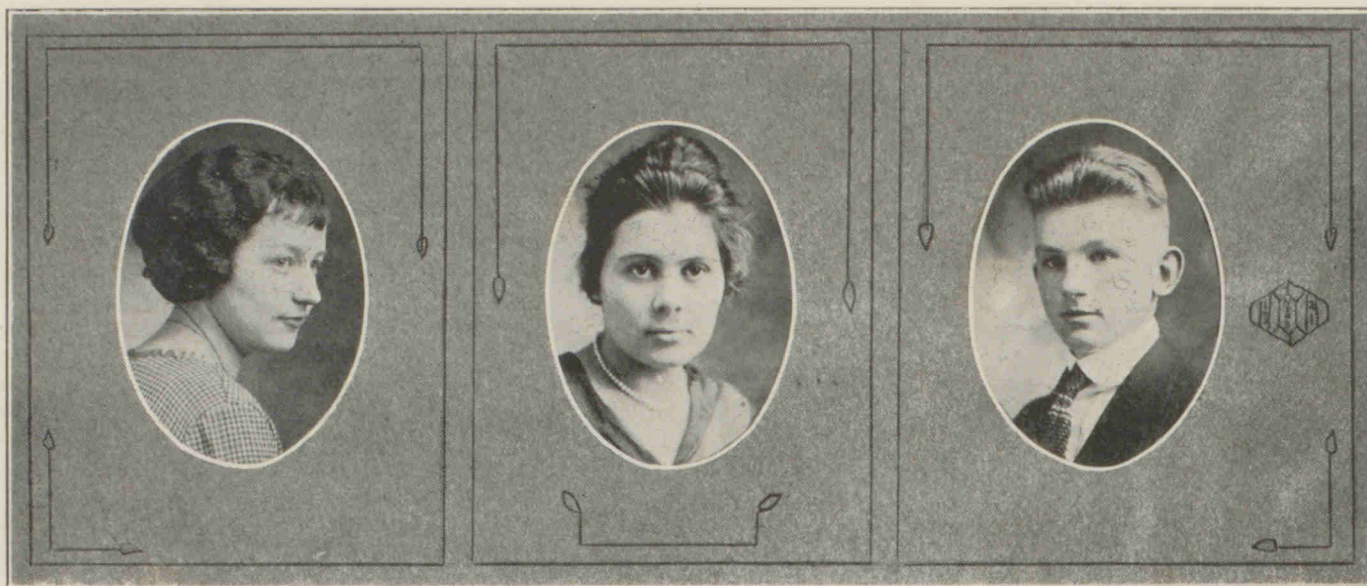
Secretary of Class '18, '21; Secretary of L. A. A. '20; Member of L. A. A. '19, '20, '21; Member of Nixola Society '19, '20, '21; President L. A. A. '21; Class Play '20; Editor in Chief '21; Valedictorian.

*"I fain would be merry,
But dare not be,
For some naughty boy
Might look at me."*

FLORENCE BAKER

Member of L. A. A. '19, '20, '21; Glee Club '19, '20, '21; Girls' Basketball '18; Member of Alethenae Society '19, '20, '21; Operetta '20; Calendar '21; Art Editor '21; Class Will.

*"If there's anything to do, let me
do it."*



SARAH MONTGOMERY

President of class '18, '19, '20; Secretary of L. A. A. '19. Member of Glee Club '18. Pianist for Girls' Glee Club '19; Pianist for Chorus '19; Vice President of Alethenae Society '20; Member of Basket Ball Team '18, '21; Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20; Class Play '20; Snapshot Editor.

"She was never known to argue or dispute."

LOIS ENNIS

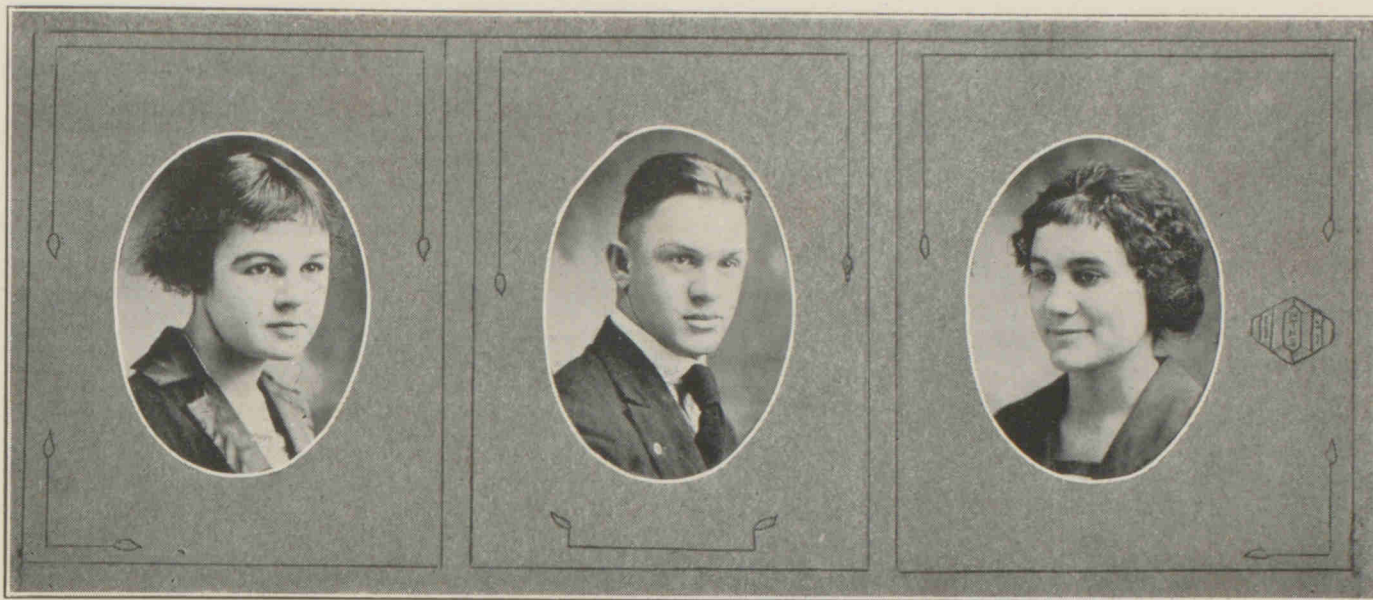
Member of L. A. A. '19, '20, '21; Member of Alethenae Society '19, '20, '21; Secretary of Class '20; Vice President of Class '21; Class play '20; Assistant Editor-in-Chief '21; Class Historian.

"Her knowing smile doth indicate mirth and mischief at any rate."

PAUL PETERSON

Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20, '21; Secretary of Alethenae '20; President of Alethenae '21 Treasurer of Class '21; Class Play '19, '20; High School Play '19, '20, '21; Debate '20; Basket Ball '20, '21; Base Ball '21; Relay and Track Team '21; Business Manager '21; Salutatorian.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."



MILDRED BAKER

Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20;
Member of Alethenae Society '19,
'20; Treasurer of L. A. A. '19;
Vice President Alethenae Society
'19; Member of Girls' Glee Club
'18, '19, '20; High School Play
'18, '19, '20.

*"Dear High School comrade,
class-mate, friend
The class of '21 must end
Its Senior year without you.
But in our hearts you're
still enrolled
In memories and love untold."*

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY

Member of L. A. A. '17, '19, '20,
'21; President of Class '21; Class
Play '20; High School Play '19;
Glee Club '21; Class Treasurer
'20; Minstrel '18; Captain of 1st
all star County Tournament
Team Basketball '21; Basket-
ball '17, '19, '20, '21; Base-ball
'17, '19, '20; Athletic Editor; Re-
lay Team '21; President's Ad-
dress.

*"Live while you're livin' 'cause
you're going to be a long time
dead."*

CORA SWEARINGEN

Member of L. A. A. '18, '19, '20,
'21; Member of Alethenae Society
'19, '20, '21; Vice President of
Class '20; Class Play '20; High
School Debate '20; Society Edi-
tor '21; Senior Charge.

*"I cannot help my dimples, nor
would I if I could."*

Nixon Township High School

Class Night Program

M. E. CHURCH

Thursday June 2, 1921

8:00 O'clock P.M.

Salutatory-----PAUL PETERSON
 President's Address-----WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
 Class History-----LOIS ENNIS
 Solo-----OLLIE ROBEN
 Class Poem-----RUBY GRAY
 Senior Charge-----CORA SWEARINGEN
 Junior Response-----OPAL GRAY
 Reading-----FLORENCE BAKER
 Class Prophecy-----OLLIE ROBEN
 Class Will-----FLORENCE BAKER
 Duet-----LOIS ENNIS, CORA SWEARINGEN
 Valedictory-----RUBY GRAY

Senior Officers

President-----WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
 Vice President-----LOIS ENNIS
 Treasurer-----PAUL PETERSON
 Secretary-----RUBY GRAY

OUR MOTTO

Impossible is Un-American

CLASS COLORS

Cream and Old Rose

CLASS FLOWER

Sweet Peas

A winning way; a pleasant smile—Lelah Wise.

Salutatory

Friends, faculty, and parents: In behalf of the class of 1921, I welcome you to our class night exercises.

Tonight I want to thank the people who have made it possible for us to attend the Nixon Township High School. We have tried to take advantage of every opportunity which has been offered to us. And now that we are to be graduated, what does graduation mean? Some people interpret graduation to indicate the end of educational pursuits, but I want to tell you that we, the class of '21, interpret it to mean an opportunity of going farther in our education. Doing educational work beyond high school brings a sad thought to our minds. It means the parting of classmates who have been loyal to the school and to each other. It means the parting of friends.

Tonight is the last time that we, as the class of '21, will appear before the public representing and upholding the standard of the Nixon Township High School. This is our last chance as a class to thank our parents, the faculty, our friends and the board of education, for their sacrifices, which made it possible for us to obtain our four years accredited high school education.

Now that we have finished our high school career and as we enter other activities, some of us may go to College some may take training elsewhere, but where ever this training may be, we will not forget our motto, held by us during our high school career; namely "Impossible is un-American."

Friends, I now introduce to you the class of 1921 in their class night program. They have won the regard of merit; they have overcome great difficulties. Parents, faculty, and friends,

She's really healthy—Altha Rainey.

again I bid you welcome to our class night program, and I hope you will regard this evening as well spent, for to us it means much.

PAUL PETERSON '21.

President's Address

Dear Patrons, Friends, and Fellowstudents: Tonight marks the final appearance of the class of 1921. As the president of the class I have the arduous duty of making a speech to the class which has worked together these past four years of trials and hard study. When the future classes indulge in reminiscences of us, may they find encouragement in our successes and failures, as we have found inspiration in the achievements of classes which have preceded us.

We wish to mention the classes of '18, '19 and '20. They were our ideals. They were strong scholastically and strong in athletic ability and, above all, men and women. They were always ready to lend us a helping hand and through their untiring efforts we started on our difficult road to success. The senior class alone cannot make the school year; it must have the co-operation of the other classes. I feel that the class of '21 has had this co-operation. We appreciate and thank you.

The thoughts of the class of '21 will always remain with me. To me it is the best class ever graduated. Especially do I wish to thank you for the confidence you placed in me when you elected me president of the class. I appreciate it, Serving you has been the greatest pleasure of my life. In bidding you farewell and as we go our ways I wish you every success and happiness.

R. H. M. '21.

Class History

In the fall of 1917 a verdant class of seventeen Freshmen entered the doors of Nixon Township High School. After a few days, during which numerous blunders were made, this class settled down to work with their worthy instructors, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Lightbody, Miss Walkup and Miss Gibson. A meeting of the class was called and the following officers were chosen: Sarah Montgomery, President; Fae Conn, Vice President; Ruby Gray, Secretary; Deane Adams, Treasurer and Miss Walkup, class adviser. A committee appointed by the President, chose for our class motto "Impossible is un-American."

A box social was held on November 1, and a good program was given by this class. On January 29, the Freshies took the High School for a sleigh ride when the reckless drivers caused several to go tumbling in the snow and run to catch up with the sleigh.

In remembrance of the Freshmen class of 1917-18, the Nixon Township High School was presented with a bust of Lincoln by the class.

The following September, fifteen entered the Sophomore class. The same President was retained, with Duff Barnett, Vice President, Fae Conn, Secretary; and Ollie Roben, Treasurer. On March 10, the ranks of the Sophomores were greatly strengthened by the enlisting of my own illustrious self. How invaluable I have been to the class is attested by the fact that I have been deemed worthy of being class Historian.

In the spring months one activity followed another. On the first day of March a popcorn and candy sale was held by the class at the school house. A short time after this we en-

tertained the High School and Faculty at a "St. Patrick's Day" party. In May the Freshmen and Sophomores joined in giving the play "Standing By". As a class memorial a picture of "The Gleaners" was given to the school.

At the beginning of our Junior year our class numbered twelve, but before the first semester was closed our Vice President had moved to Decatur and another member had quit school. Cora was chosen Vice President in Duff's place. With myself as Secretary, William as Treasurer and our English teacher, Miss Rohrbaugh, as adviser to guide us through our school activities, we began our year's work.

The first event of the year was a High School party given by myself, Assistant Editor. The Business Manager was joyed the dainty refreshment's of ice cream, cake and opera sticks. On March 19, "The Merchant of Venice up-to-Date" was presented at the Opera House by the Junior class. The characters were well selected and the play was a decided success. The next week, after we had caught up our sleep, the Junior class entertained the members of the play cast, the orchestra, faculty and all who helped to make the play successful, at a social party. Music was furnished by the orchestra, games were played and refreshments of popcorn and homemade candy were served. All departed at a late hour saying the Juniors had entertained them well. Some time later at the Junior-Senior Reception, held at the school house, where colors of the Junior and Senior classes were used to decorate, the last social event of the year took place. At nine o'clock a four-course banquet was served. Mildred Baker acted as toast-mistress and toasts were given from the classes,

Absence makes the heart grow fonder of some other fellow.

faculty, and school board. That year our class presented a magazine stand as a gift to the school.

In our Senior year Mr. Lightbody was our Superintendent and Physics teacher; Miss Needham, teacher of Languages; Miss Galaway, Latin and Mathematics and Mrs. Adkins, History and Science. The first semester, our class numbered nine, but during the second, Mildred was unable to continue her work because of serious illness. A new staff of officers was elected consisting of William Montgomery, President; Lois Ennis, Vice President; Ruby Gray, Secretary; Paul Peterson, Treasurer and Mr. Lightbody, our class adviser. Early in the year we began to plan for our annual "The Nixonia," and elected our Editor-in-Chief Ruby, to be helped by myself Assistant Editor. The Business Manager was Paul; Joke Editor, Ollie; Society Editor, Cora; Athletic Editor William; and Florence kept a record for the calendar. From time to time work was done for the annual and several plans were carried out during the year to make money for our school book.

On October 8, the annual homecoming day, our class conducted a stand. Our business acumen was demonstrated by the fact that we took in about one hundred ten dollars. A box social was held at the school house October 22, and many helped to make this a great success. Coffee and sandwiches were served and everyone had a good time. On Washington's birthday occurred one of the most important events of the year. George and Martha Washington with the aid of their servants and waitresses, gave a party, with Uncle Sam and Columbia as guests of honor, along with the other guests, the high school and faculty. At last the birthday cake was devoured, the candles were extinguished and Martha and George bade good-bye to their friends.

In finishing our High School career we express gratitude and appreciation for the genuine interest and direction of our teachers, during these years; and we wish success and happiness to N. T. H. S. and the classes that are to graduate from it.

LOIS ENNIS '21.

Class Poem

From Nixon High School we are passing now,
Where greater fields of work do waiting lie,
To do our tasks the best that we know how
And keep our motto and our standard high.

We've learned to love our school and classmates dear;
We've learned to know the worth of lessons taught;
And now we onward go, and keep good cheer
Still knowing that our battles are not fought.

Those who have made us love the high ideals,
Have helped us as we travel on through life,
They are the ones to whom in higher fields
Our thoughts will turn and help us win the strife.

Though we have reached one goal that seemed so far
'Tis not the golden goal we work for now;
There is a greater star beyond this star,
Others have reached it and we will somehow.

It is afar off but its beams shine down
Till we can walk through pathways in the lane,
Pass through the swinging gate and o'er the mound,
And find ourselves far on the road to fame.

—RUBY GRAY, '21.

Eternity is brief compared to faculty speeches.

Senior Charge

Friends, faculty, and members of N. T. H. S! The time has come when the members of the class of '21 must sever their connections as students in the school, though our interest remains with you. It is the duty of the Senior Class before leaving to indicate to you your faults, Juniors, and to advise you. It is indeed a task, to perform this duty, for your faults are as numerous as the sands of the desert. So kindly note this advice, which I am about to give you. Heed every word; for a chance like this one is very rare. And the points needing attention are so plenteous I shall recount them for you, in order that you may not overlook anyone of them.

First, Juniors, taking your class as a whole, your achievements have been very limited. If the class as a unit were to be called upon to give a program of any kind, what could you do? Your class is divided, as three or four act without the approval of the other members. Next year, kindly remember that you should consider the opinions of all members before you carry out your plans. We live in a democracy, even at school. If you desire to accomplish anything as a class, you must learn that you will not be successful until you have learned the intrinsic worth of that splendid word, Co-operation.

Second, what can you do in music? Every member in our class can play some musical instrument. We also have three alto, two bass, and two soprano singers. We have had four girls in the Girl's Glee Club, until this year, and one boy in the Boy's Glee Club; whereas you have only one boy in the Glee Club and if that member were called upon to sing a solo, how would you feel? Kindly remember also that he is second

choice. Furthermore we furnished an assistant pianist for the year 1917-'18, and for the two and one-half succeeding terms. It is true she was not pianist the second semester of this year; but she resigned on account of her home work. Not only was she pianist for the school during this time but she was accompanist for the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club.

Third, listen to the comparative records in athletics. We had two members on the basket-ball team receive letters while you had but one, Junior, who was honored by being elected captain of two athletic teams? He would also have been elected captain of the Track Team, but his war activities causing him to leave school for one year, he became ineligible. This same senior was elected as center and captain on the First All-Star Team at the County Tournament, an honor no other boy from this high school has ever attained. He was one of the high scorers on the team, being second and would no doubt have led if he had not been forced to play guard the first of the season. This senior is the best all-round athlete in school and we challenge any of you to dispute it. We also have another athlete with whom you are acquainted. Although starting late he proved to be the sensation of the season. In baseball, too, the Seniors have surpassed the Juniors. Who is it that always fought from start to finish in playing? Why to be sure it was the Seniors. Juniors, without a doubt, we are your leaders in Athletics.

Fourth, consider the activities of our Literary-Athletic Association. The Senior class at the beginning of the term were hundred per cent in membership, while only four of your class of eleven were members. Also we have a President and

Preaching is good but practice is better

Vice President of this association. Not a member of your class is an officer. We furnished two secretaries during the school terms 1918 to 1920. Recall the leaders at the business meetings, and you must admit they were Seniors.

Fifth, Juniors, consult your note books used when Mr. Bennett addressed the Student Body on March 11th. There you will learn he said to be original. You know this to be good advice, but in your case you have failed to observe it. In order that you may understand more clearly I shall be more specific. Our class was the first to establish the custom of leaving each year some permanent present to the school. A member of the faculty learned what we were planning. In order to prevent us from being the only class to do this, he told you about it. Consequently you copied our original idea. This should be a valuable lesson to you; henceforth be original in all your undertakings.

Sixth, I am performing my duty by you and cannot think of closing without mentioning a few of your many minor faults. In conducting social activities you have been out-classed in every way. Those who were present last year openly admitted that we gave the most elaborate Junior-Senior reception ever given, or that ever can be given. Another thing—we were always willing workers and looked ahead for the time when we would need more money. Here, as always, you have failed, because you were guilty of letting a bill stand

against you for six months. You must learn to be prompt in paying your debts and see that the smaller ones are paid the same as the larger.

Then, also you need to be more dignified. It should be unthinkable for Juniors to have their pictures taken with cigarettes in their mouths and while pretending to jump empty box-cars. I suppose most of you sleep in the mornings till 8:30, since you come to school to comb your hair and to clean your finger nails. The girls' cloak room is not a beauty parlor. Next year, girls, I would try to get up earlier or at least find time to dress at home. Girls, I would train the boys to be polite to the women whom they meet on the street. Your boys do not know what it is to tip their hats to the ladies. As you have never been original in any of your ideas, our boys again set the example for you.

Now Juniors, I feel that what I have said to you this evening should cause you to prepare yourselves to occupy the position of Seniors better than you have that of Juniors. Will one of your members please come forward? Juniors, in behalf of the Senior class of '21, I have the honor of presenting to you this gavel, which has been handed down as an emblem of scholastic ability. I wish to leave with you these words,

All that you do, do with your might,
Things done by halves are never done right.
Look to Seniors, Bill, Ruby the white,
So, Sal, Code, Flo, Ollie and tall Paul the Bright.
C. M. S. '21.

Bubbling over with life—Leona Roben.

Junior Response

Seniors, in behalf of the Junior class I accept this gavel as an emblem of faithfulness, truth, and dignity. We have listened attentively to your kind advice and we are glad to know you wish us to profit by your experience. You have enumerated our many faults, and have classed them as sands of the desert. We are glad you think of them in such small proportions as grains of sand, for it seems to show us you appreciate us at our true value, considering our small mistakes, because you know nothing is perfect. That is the idea we wish to present—nothing is perfect. You in your unselfishness to point out our mistakes have somehow neglected to mention your own, so we shall endeavor to help you, and also to defend ourselves, and bring forth our good points of which you have neglected to speak.

First, you say our class as a unit is unable to give a program. We wish to mention here, our class play, whose cast was entirely members of our own class, and you cannot deny the play was a success. The play you gave last year had for two of its star actors members of our class, which proves you are not able to compete with ours in such a test.

In regard to three or four of us acting without the consent of the entire class, we must say you have erred, as the majority always rules in business matters of our class.

You ask what we can do in music. Is it necessary for you to ask? However, as you have asked, we inform you we have four soprano and five alto singers, one bass and one tenor. Until this year we have had eight girls in the Glee Club, and still have four to your one. You ask how we would feel if we heard our boy in the Glee Club sing a solo. In the

songs sung by the Boys' Glee Club he carried the melody, while your lone singer mumbled an occasional bass note. Musical people would rather hear the melody for a solo. You also say he was second choice. He could hardly be called that, for when Miss Swain heard his voice she sacrificed another singer for him. You boast of your pianist; but her work has been nothing compared to the service rendered the school by one of our members. Even the music director says she has asked her to do so much that she is ashamed to ask more of her. Any time your temperamental pianist felt indisposed to play, our member could be relied upon to take her place. In the Girls Quartet you have no member, whereas we have three. All the girls in our class can play the piano, and five of them play other instruments. One of the boys has also had training under Mr. Nees, as have the five girls. Neither of your boys can boast of such training and only one girl can. We noticed when glancing through the original copy of the "charge" that you refer to your boys as being "B.A.S.E." singers. The common meaning, you know, for that word is "bad." No doubt you know what you are talking about, but we wonder if they are the only bad ones in your class?

Another thing you boast of, is your superiority in athletics. You say you have two basket-ball players with letters. These same players have between them only two stars, while one of our players has two stars himself. Too often have the Juniors admired William's playing against other towns, to desire to say anything to detract from his honor. But you call your other player "a sensation." Is a "sensation" usually on the second team in basketball, or a mere fielder in baseball? Hardly. You seem to forget, when you say the Seniors fought

A modest maid, but unafraid—Gertrude Marsh.

from start to finish, that they were not the only men on the field. No one will deny the fact that both Junior boys did excellent work. And what of the Senior girls in athletics? How often do you see any Senior girls playing tennis? It is well known that you have no girls basketball team. We have a team and two substitutes, ready to play. So you see you are not quite our superiors in athletics.

You say you have a one hundred per cent membership in the Literary Athletic Association. The Juniors would rather spend their money for necessities. Besides, why pay dues when all students are expected to be present and vote at the meetings? The preceding two years we have had a one hundred per cent membership too, and would have had this year if we had thought it necessary to our improvement. True, none of our class are officers of the association this year, but do you remember your one officer won by a very narrow margin? You remark your class has always been the leader at the meetings. Yes, we clearly remember the brave, bold girl who almost invariably made the motion for adjournment, and the boy behind her who seconded it. We wonder if you knew all the Nixola officers are Juniors?

In response to your accusation of our copying you in leaving something to the school each year—we did follow your example the first two years but at the beginning of this term we saw the utter futility of such an idea and abandoned it. We noticed that your gifts descended from a twenty dollar one to a little magazine rack, and saw that you, too, must be seeing the foolishness of it.

You say you gave the most elaborate reception ever given, or that ever can be given. Seniors, if you had spent more time practicing etiquette, and less time making the reception so elaborate, it would not have been necessary for you

to ask this year if it were "proper" to "cut up," throw paper wads, and to indulge in other such amusements at a formal reception. Then you boast of giving an elaborate reception at a time when prices were the highest in history.

In regard to our dignified manners, only the other day students in the room gazed with horror at the childish capers of three Seniors while the teacher was out of the room. Truly, you set us no example.

You must admit you are somewhat inferior to us in intellect, as is shown by our high class average. More than one teacher has spoken of the talent in our class; for we have among us—musicians, actors, artists, readers, poets, mathematicians, and athletes. Let us give you an example demonstrating your illiteracy. In your charge as you had prepared it for the annual we saw apostrophes had been left out, and even words misspelled. This does not speak well for your intellectual ability.

You accuse us of not getting up until eight-thirty, and say this is the reason we manicure our nails and comb our hair at school. Seniors, we get up early enough, but we have something to do besides looking in the mirror; and such trifles as nails and hair must be attended to in spare moments. You say the girls' cloak hall is not a beauty parlor. So you have finally discovered that, after spending the first hour period in there nearly every morning this term!

As to your closing advice—

"Work while you work, and play while you play,
That is the way to be happy and gay.

All that you do, do with your might,
Things done by halves are never done right"—

Happy and gay she wiles the hours away—Clara Parr

of which you admit you do not know the author, we wish to compliment you upon a memory which makes it possible for you to remember an anonymous little jingle from the second grade reader, above all the greater things you have learned in high school.

Nevertheless, we thank you for your corrections, and find our sentiment on this subject beautifully expressed in Holmes's "Sunshine and Shadow," where he says:

"Thus drifting afar to the dim-vaulted caves—
Where life and its venture are laid,
The dreamers who gaze while we battle the waves—
May see us in sunshine or shade.
Yet true to our course, though the shadows grow dark,
We'll trim our broad sails as before,
And stand by the rudder that governs the bark,
Nor ask how we look from the shore."

OPAL GRAY.

Class Prophecy

Place—Sitting Room.

(Class prophet walks in) "Oh what a dreary day this has been! I wonder if I couldn't find something to entertain myself with? (walks across stage to library table) "Well here is a book; I think I will read a while," (sits down, opens book and sees a name) "Paul Peterson." Why that was one of my old classmates. He scribbled that here the day we had our last old quiz in Physics—Oh my, it's been (pauses) ten years since I have seen any of my old classmates! I wonder where they are now? Wouldn't it be fine to know? But how am I to find out? (glances around room) "Oh—a Ouija Board."

To know her, is to love her—June McConkey

(Gets it and sits down again) "Dear old Ouija Board, since you have been my only Pal all these years, surely you can satisfy my curiosity."

"Now Ouija, Paul heads the list. Tell me how many hearts he has broken"? (watches board very close for a few seconds then looks up) "Oh Paul has deserted us for sure. He has gone on the stage and now he is a regular matinee idol. Ouija says the only time he has been in a tight place was when he was engaged to six girls at once. But he managed to get off easily bribing five of them with locks of his beautiful hair. But alas" (gives a big sigh) "he married a little maid several inches shorter than he, who makes Paul dance to her every wish, especially when her hair becomes a brighter hue and her eyes flash."

(Looking down at the Ouija Board) "Now Ouija, tell me whether Cora Swearingen has accomplished life's dream." (looking up) "Oh my! ha ha! to think of Cora's being cook in the DeWitt County Jail; it is almost too good to be true. Ouija says that Cora has had many proposals of marriage; but all the men are so good, she can't decide which one she likes best, as there are always two or three new ones every morning."

(Looking down at the Ouija Board) "Now can you tell me what has happened to Lois Ennis, who was always such a wonderful artist in Physics. "Well"! (Looks up) "Who would believe it. Lois is now painting signs for bill boards. She has made some of the classiest cigarette advertisements ever known. Ouija says she has a partner whose hair matches the color of her cartoons."

(Squinting closely at the Ouija Board) "What has become of Sarah Montgomery? Oh Ouija, are you telling me the truth? Well! Well!" (Looks up) "to think of Sarah's

running a Millinery store in Dewitt; but she always was handy in retrimming her old hats. She always was terrible economical, you know. I remember once I asked her where she got her new hat, and she said, (Why this isn't a new hat; I have fixed it over every year for five years! Ouija says Sarah has a large sign in front of her store which reads as follows: "This is the place to buy the old grey bonnets with the blue ribbons on 'em."

(Watching the Ouija Board steadily) "Ouija please tell me about Florence Baker, who was the gracefulest little girl in school. Honest, Ouija, are you telling me the truth?" (Looks up) "Florence is one of the greatest dancers in the United States? Ouija says she has made a contract, to go in about a month to one of the largest cabarets in San Francisco, and it is reported she will soon start her tour of the world to dance before all the kings and queens."

(Peering at Ouija Board) "Now could you tell me where Ruby Gray is? Above all things, who would have thought it!" (looks up) "Ruby, one of Nixon Township High School's best soprano singers, is the leading instructor in the Millikin University. Ruby always won much praise from Miss Swain in chorus work because she sang so loud."

(Looking down at the Ouija Board) "Ouija, the last one I want to know about is William Montgomery who was our honored president. We always expected something wonderful of William. (Pauses) "Well, this will surely knock Weldon off its feet. William, a great evangelist, is now conducting tabernacle meetings at Lane. People are coming from Ospur, DeLand, DeWitt, and many other large cities to hear him. Ouija says Billy Sunday is nothing compared with William. His 'sermons in slang' are simply wonderful."

All the world loves a lover, except his rivals.

Dear me, Ouija, I never dreamed you could tell me all these things, and I am sorry I have not asked the questions before. I wonder what the class would have thought of me during my schooldays if they had known one of us would be nothing more than a plain old maid. But what's the use to sigh now? It isn't my fault. I can't see why Paul Peterson was so stingy with his rules for making love, and didn't even give me a chance."

(Arises and puts Ouija Board on table) "Well I shall have to confess, the rest of the class has surpassed me in every way, but it certainly is a pleasure to know I graduated with the honored class of '21 from Dear Old Nixon High.

OLLIE ROSEN '21.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of the Nixon Township High School, being of sound mind and good judgment, do make and declare this, our last will and testament.

We bequeath:

First, To the class of 1922, all our senior privileges, especially those we most coveted but never received, to-wit:

1. The privilege of not studying.
2. The privilege of flunking and getting through.
3. The privilege of bribing the teachers.
4. The privilege of adjusting hairnets and powdering in the assembly in time of school.
5. The privilege of showing the faculty where their judgment is inferior to yours.
6. The privilege of talking when you please.
7. The privilege of chewing gum and making candy during class time.

Second: We bequeath to the faculty, gifts which we think they can use, as follows:

To Mr. Lightbody, a patent on the phrases "I presume," and "I assume," together with low grades, for which we have no use, as a supply for next year.

To Miss Galaway, some more high sounding words to dictate to her classes; also all the old magazines, in order that she may find beautiful pictures for her scrap book.

To Miss Needham, a greater volume of voice and the satisfaction of knowing that we appreciate her short assignments and many tests.

To Mrs. Adkins, a new megaphone so that she may arouse more pep in the Old N. T. H. S. and another "Abraham" to detain her longer from school.

To Miss Swain, plenty of time to practice the cornet so that she will no longer have to do it on her downy cot of ease. All our crepe paper decorations for use in future operettas, too, we will her.

To Mr. Nees, a knowledge of how to play every musical instrument, even a "banjo."

Third. We leave To the Board of Education and the people of Nixon Township the assurance that we will heartily co-operate in an early and earnest campaign for a new school building, and a bigger and better school for the future.

To the under classmen we will and bequeath: First: To the Freshmen our inspiration, ability, loyalty, and obedience. Also our thirst for knowledge and the brilliant

ways in which we work our minds. Second: To the Sophomores we give the beauty and extraordinary good looks of our class, we advise you not get the "Big Head." Third: To the Juniors, the duty of keeping Nixon Township High School on the map, and our devotion to our teachers. These we bequeath as a class; and to individuals as follows:

Ruby Gray's modest ways and rosy cheek to all the freshmen girls of next year, and her seat in the north west corner of the assembly room to Ethel Smith or Voyle Roberts, the decision to be made by them on Sept 5, 1921.

To Lucile Redding we leave Cora Swearingen's position as telephone operator; to Lucile Hunt her weathervane changeableness, and to Loraine Olson her reckless giggles. Paul Peterson's broad smile that stretches from ear to ear we leave to Walter West; his many freckles to June McConkey and his impressive height to Vierl Perkins. Sarah Montgomery's ability as housekeeper to Ava Ennis; her style of hairdress to Clara Parr, and her musical talent to Edna Baker.

Ollie Roben's place as chauffeur of the noted storm buggy to Don Mire, and a warning that he be on time each evening, in order to save Leona the necessity of hitching up. Her jolly ways and her faculty of knowing every body else's business, we give to Frances Galaway.

The graceful ways of Willam Montgomery, his gallantry for the fairer sex, we hope may descend upon Corwin Miller, and his basket ball ability to Tilbury. Lois Ennis' title of "Polly Anna" to Gertrude Marsh; her dreamy ways to Howard Burton; and her winning smiles to Ura Shearer and Verneda Glenn.

Never mind, he will surprise us some day—Roy Geer.

To Opal Gray, Florence Baker leaves her artistic ability; and the chairmanship of a standing decorating committee is left to Maree Marsh and Clara Parr.

We do hereby appoint Mr. Tom Monkman the executor without bond, of this will, and in testimony whereof, we have to this, our last will and testament, subscribed our name and our seal this Second Day of June, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-one.

Witnessed:

Signed, Senior Class

By the Faculty.

Per FLORENCE BAKER '21.

Valedictory

Teachers, students, classmates and friends: This is an important occasion for the members of the senior class of twenty-one. It marks the close of four years in Nixon Township High School. It causes us to look back over those years, four happy and industrious years, for which too much gratitude cannot be given to those who have made them possible. Our thoughts turn to the future and here again we see where gratitude is due to those who have helped us during our years of high school. By the education we have received we can better solve the problems that come into our lives and can better assume our places as citizens of this great nation.

It is my place tonight to speak the farewell words of the Senior class, and I cannot do this without expressing our thanks for those many privileges and advantages given us.

To the members of the Faculty our debt is without limit and can never be repaid. We are about to go away from

their direct influence, but we shall not soon forget their wise counsels, their forbearance with our mistakes, the interest they have shown in each of us and the help and encouragement they have given when we needed it most. These things we shall remember and we shall always guard their friendships as one of our dearest treasures. In a sincere manner we wish to express our thanks to them. The interest of the Board of Education too, we have felt, and we appreciate their effort made in our behalf. Without them we realize that our high school could not be what it is.

Our parents, also have had an important part in our high school life. They have never tired of doing what they could to help us, and never with words of appreciation or in any other way can we fully repay them. We feel grateful indeed for their services and shall always be ready to serve them. "Service" was the watchword of the Great Master and is also a watchword which we must follow if our lives are to be successful.

To the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes we can only wish the greatest success. Their high school days will pass quickly and then they will know that it is with reluctance that they leave their school and enter into the pathways of life.

To the members of the Senior class who are about to separate, I wish to say that I hope the separation will be only an apparent one, and that the bonds of our comradeship will keep us closely united for many years.

Remembering our benefactors, and again thanking them, in behalf of the senior class I bid you farewell.

RUBY GRAY.

PROGRAM
OF THE
Fourth Annual Commencement Exercises
Nixon Township High School
M. E. CHURCH
Friday, June 3, 1921
8:00 P. M.

Selections—(1), (2)-----School Orchestra

Invocation-----Rev. Charles T. Pilch

Selection-----School Orchestra

Class Address—"The Spirit of Our People"-----

Mr. Charles H. Woolbert, Assistant Professor of Speech,
University of Illinois.

Selection-----School Orchestra

Presentation of Diplomas-----Dr. L. M. Marvel
President Board of Education

Selection-----School Orchestra

Benediction -----Rev. G. E. Maya

Did I ever blush or smile—Ethel Meredith.

Under Classmates

3

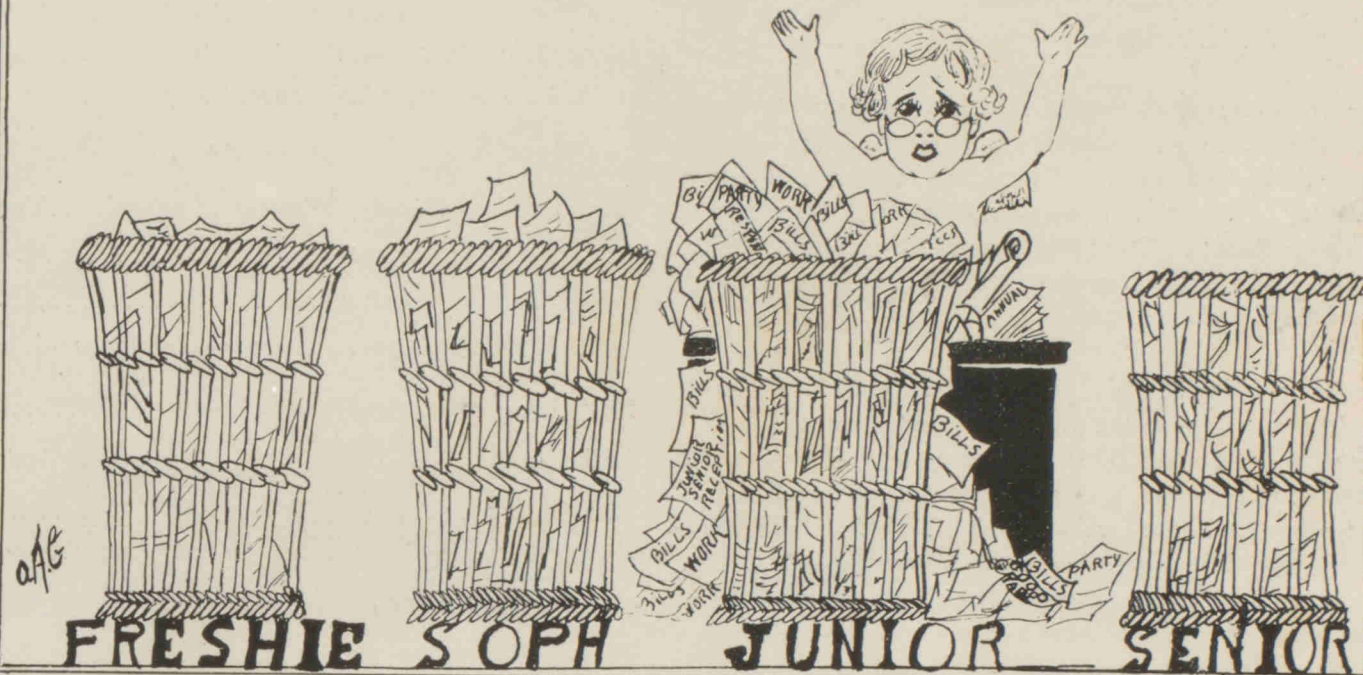
A quiet type of good active girlhood, Marjorie Fullenzwider.

Junior Class



Back row—Miss Needham, E. Smith, Plankenhorn, Glenn, Mire.
Front row—M. Marsh, Baker, G. Marsh, Shearer, O. Gray, L. Roben, Roberts.

CLASS OF '22



Junior Class History

President.....Opal Gray
 Vice President.....Leona Roben
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Donn Mire
 Class Advisor.....Miss Needham
 Class Flower—Pink Rose. Class Colors—Pink and Green.

Motto: We build the ladder by which we rise.

At the beginning of the year nine old members returned in the Junior Class. These members were Donn Mire, Leona Roben, Opal Gray, Ura Shearer, Clara Parr, Getrude Marsh, Verneda Glenn, Maree Marsh and Edna Baker. Three new members, Voyle Roberts, Ethel Smith and Olive Plankenhorn were enrolled. In the latter part of the first semester Olive Plankenhorn moved to Michigan.

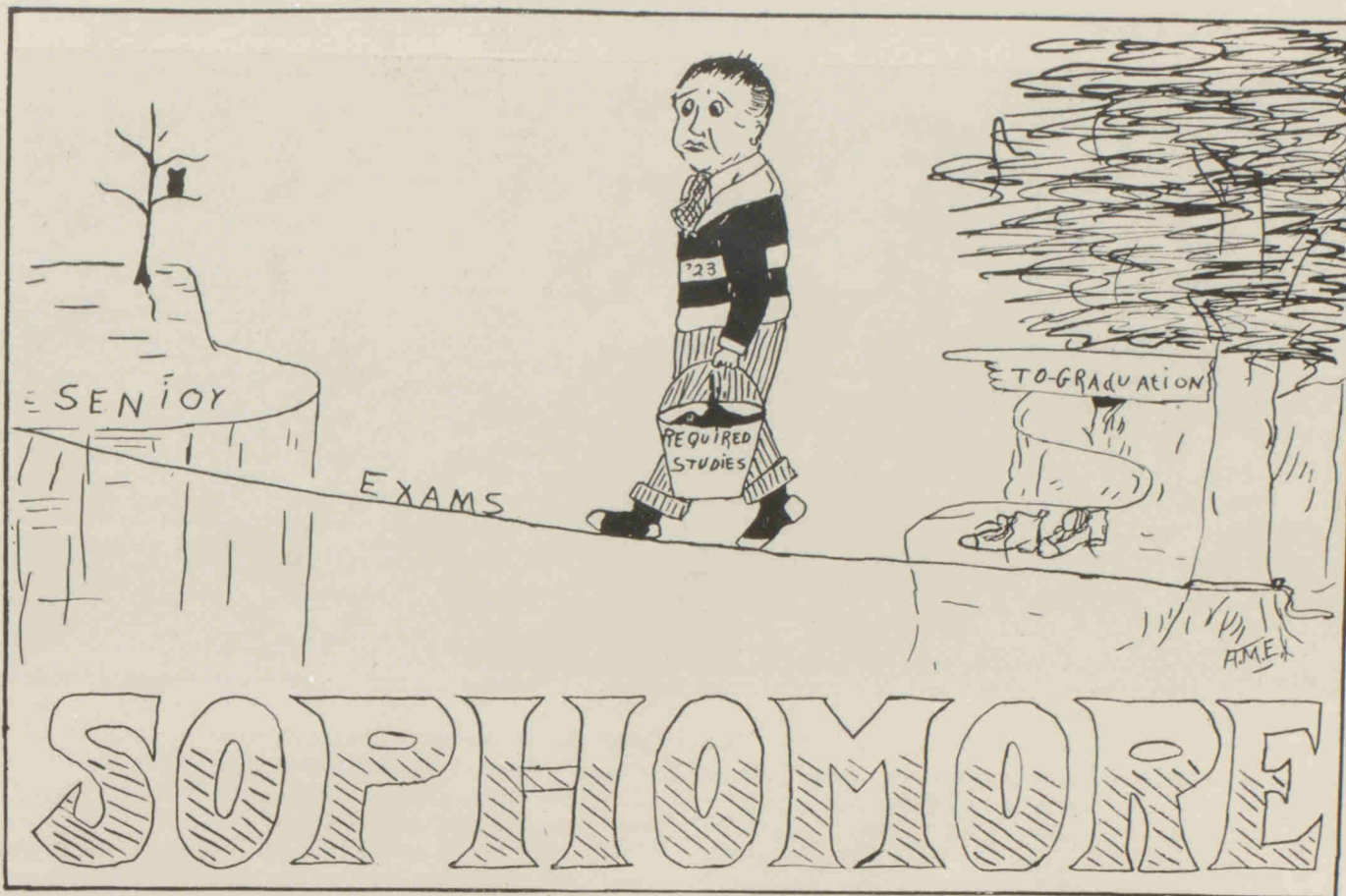
Different members of the class have taken part in a number of activities throughout the year. We have five members that belonged to the Girl's Basket Ball team and two members that belonged to the Boys' Basket Ball team. The class is also well represented in the Orchestra and Glee Club. In the High School play, "Mrs. Briggs and Her Poultry Yard," four characters were represented by members of the Junior class. During the first of the year we held a candy and pop-corn sale at which we made about eight dollars. Later in the year the class decided to give a class play.

Junior Class Play

On March the eighteenth, "My Cousin Timmy, or More Properly Professor Addles," was given by the Junior class at the Weldon Opera House. The play was of a different type from any that has been given here lately. It was the scene of a girl's boarding school and the audience soon became accustomed to the many pranks that were planned and carried out. The new scenery which was purchased by the different classes had a great effect upon the play. The orchestra also did much toward making the play a success.

PLAY CAST:

Miss Bethia Alderney, Mistress of school....	Verneda Glenn	
Bonnie Holland, a recent arrival.....	Ura Shearer	
Fudge Tootly, her chum.....	Clara Parr	
Stella Mayburn, formerly the most popular pupil.	Leona Roben	
Lily Dale.....Pupils... {	
Millie Jones.....	Ethel Smith
Rita Garland....	Gertrude Marsh
Mollie Spooner..	Edna Baker
Jonas Chorker, the gardener.....	Voyle Roberts	
Maggie Bings, the maid.....	Opal Gray	
Prof. Timothy Addles, Miss Alderney's Cousin...	Donn Mire	



Sophomore Class



Front row—L. Wise, Conover, Monroe, A. Ennis, Miss Galaway, J. McConkey, Shinneman.
Back row—Tilsbury, Danison, Redding, Long, Perkins, L. Gray, S. Mire, West, Miller, Burton.

A Schoolroom Dialogue

Place—N. T. H. S. Assembly Room.

Time—7:30 A. M.

Speakers—Clock and New Dictionary.

Clock:—"Good morning! You're new here, aren't you?"

N. Dict.:—"Yes, and I'm worried. This is my first experience in a school room. Can you tell me what it will be like?"

Clock:—"Yes, indeed. I know the place and the people well. You'll find that the Seniors and Juniors won't bother you much. They think they know enough already. The Freshmen will treat roughly but the Sophomores will be your friends and handle you reverently."

N. Dict.:—"Ah! the Sophomores. They must be the handsome and intelligent people who sit near the center of the room. Tell me about them."

Clock:—"Yes, those are the ones. It is too bad that they have no recitations in here. I'm sure we would enjoy them more than we do the Freshies. I've always noticed how pleased the teachers look after hearing the Sophomores' classes. (They are leaders in all school activities and no wonder.) They have a splendid group of officers to direct them. There is Eula Monroe, the President, June McConkey, the Vice-President and Cleo Long, Secretary and Treasurer, each one a cabinet in herself. For adviser, they have Miss Galaway, the teacher who sits here at the table near the magazine rack. She teaches Latin. You will notice Caesar's twins, Ava and Pearl sitting in front of you each morning to recite. You won't be here long until you will become acquainted with the "mischievous trio"—Cleo, Ada and Manila. Their many pranks have earned them that title, but they really mean no harm. The real mischief of the class is supplied by 'Chauncey' Miller, whose Irish wit keeps the teachers guessing. In front of him you'll see Owen, and let me tell you,

"When you hear Tilly moan
Upon his saxaphone
There is something in the tone
That makes you feel at home."

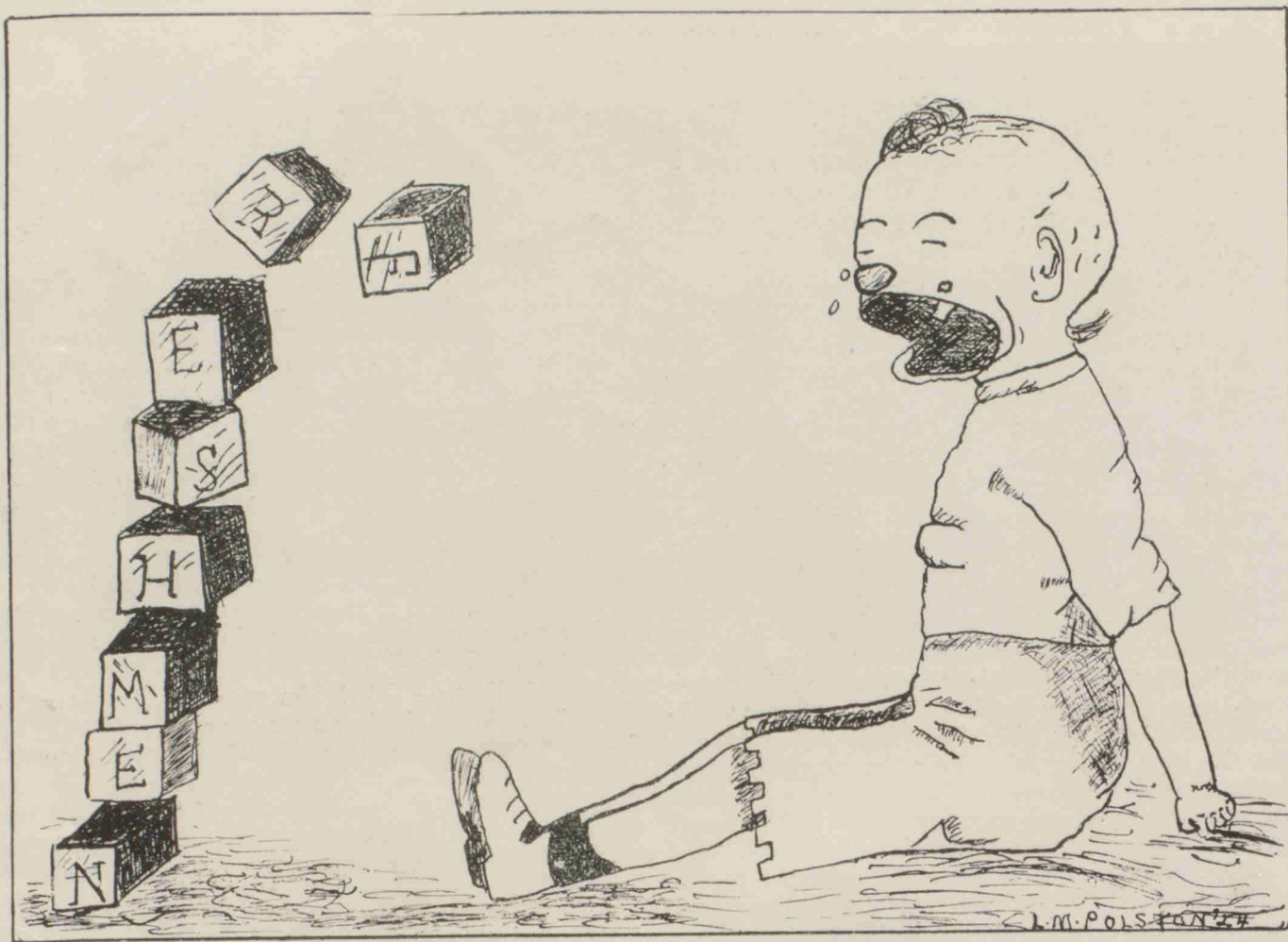
"Another of their boys is Howard, whose bad luck is only equaled by his smiling good-nature and optimism. If there was anyone who didn't know about the place he holds in the hearts of his classmates and friends, that ignorance was dispelled during his serious illness this spring. Why, I myself have counted the minutes until the students could go to see him. Walter the fourth and last boy has shown great prowess as a debater and athlete and from association with Corwin shows some wit also. Some of the girls are star athletes too. Both the President and Vice-President are splendid basket-ball players and "Sib" has a most uncanny way of making baskets. Across from her sits Leita. You've noticed her, surely. She's always primping and has beautiful dimples. In front of her is another vain little creature, Lelah, an inveterate "giggler" but dainty and smiling always. The other two girls, Marie and Lucille, are as different as day and night in appearance but much alike in devotion to study and friendliness to "Tilly."

N. Dict.:—"Well, I'm sure I'll like them. They ought to be splendid Juniors next year."

Clock:—"Yes, indeed! They'll give a good Junior play too, judging from the dramatic ability they displayed in their "Sweet Family" and "Familiar Faces of a Funny Family" this winter. Such a variety of talents as were displayed in that performance surely augurs well for a successful play next year."

N. Dict.:—"I'm glad indeed, that I shall be here to see it. But I see by your face that it is "Eight o'clock" and soon Mr. Lightbody will be coming in to read the daily paper, so we had better be quiet."

An echo is the only thing that can beat a woman out of the last word.



Freshman Class



Back row—Danison, March, Rainey, O. Gray, Hunt, Harold, Mire, Miller, Walden, Edwards.

Second row—Wise, O. Roben, R. Gray, Baker, Dickey, Ennis, Long, Perkins, Redding, Monroe, Plankenhorn.

First row—Shearer, Olson, L. Roben, Jones, Polston, Foote, Geer, Mawhinney.

CLASS OFFICERS:

President.....Lucile Hunt
 Vice President.....Glenn McConkey
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Marjorie Fullenwider
 Class Advisor.....Mrs. Adkins

Class Colors—White and Green.

Class flower—Lily of Valley.

Class Motto—Gladly will we learn.

THE CLASS POEM.

A stranger entered the school house door,
 And was ushered up to the high school floor.
 He sat and watched the pupils awhile,
 Then said to the principal with the ghost of a smile.

"Please tell me, sir, who acts that way?"
 He looked at a group, with a grin.
 "Oh! that is the Sophomore Class, you see
 And the way they act is a sin."

"Oh! tell me then what is this,
 That looks so sour and gray?"
 "That is the Junior Class, dear sir,"
 "But why, do they act that way?"

"But what class is this, the class
 That knows all that is known?"
 "Why that our Senior Class, you know.
 They're slightly off in the dome."

"Where is the class I've heard about?
 I thought your school was grand."
 "The Freshman Class," he said with a shout,
 "Is the best class in the land."

They work when they work, and play when they play.
 They study with might and main.
 And the class that beats the Freshmen Class
 Will have to do the same.

Is Mr. Lightbody our principal?
 Ask the students. They say this is true;
 He is the best in this State
 And what he says, we know to do.

With Math. comes Miss Galaway
 Who tries with all her heart
 To make the Freshie work all day
 Their Algebra terms to mark.

In English, no one can beat us,
 Miss Needham is our teacher, you know;
 She says she thinks the Freshies
 Are very fast to learn, not slow.

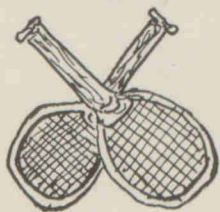
In history, there is Mrs. Adkins.
 The Freshies love her now,
 Is there anyone can beat her?
 If there is, they don't know how.

We have a music teacher
 Her name is Miss L. Swain.
 She says she likes the Freshies,
 For they struggle with might and main.

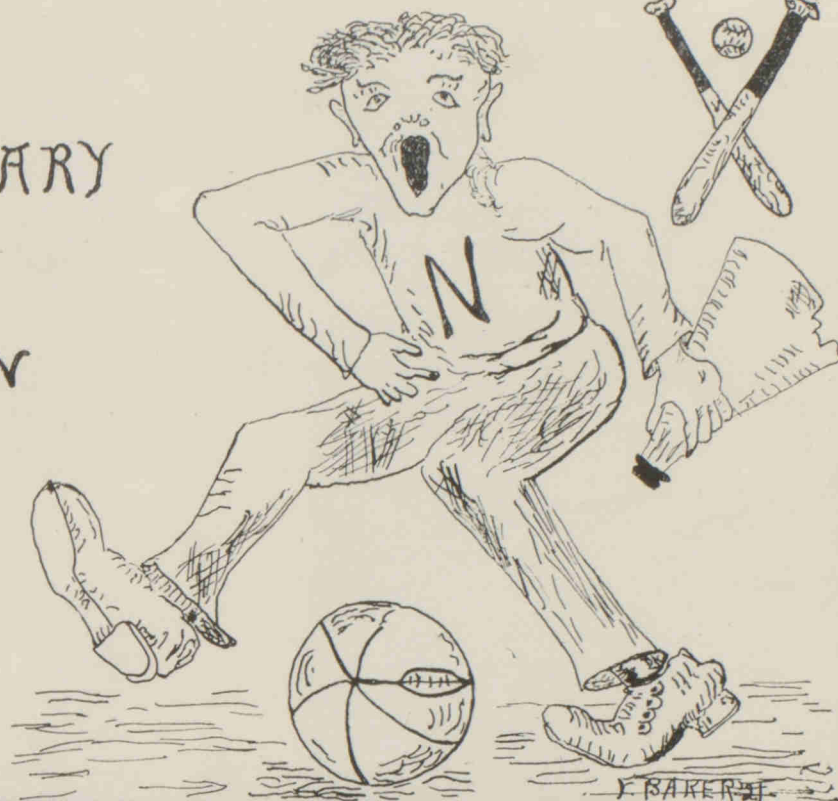
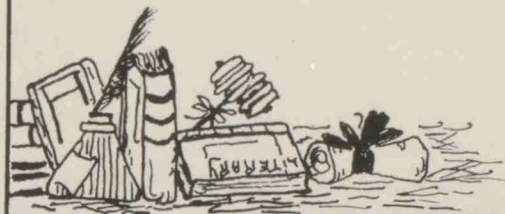
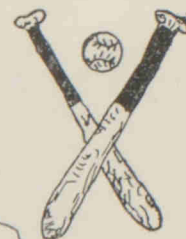
But when three more years are over
 And we are through High School at last;
 We'll go gladly into the future,
 And think of the happy past.

GLENN Mc., "24."

Freshmen are warts on the hands of progress.



LITERARY
ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION



F. BAKER

L. A. A. Officers



Back row—Peterson, West.
Front row—Gray, McConkey.

L. A. Association

Under the guidance of a very capable group of officers the L. A. A. has finished another useful year in N. T. H. S. All business which concerned the school as a whole has been handled quietly and efficiently by this organization and we feel that a permanent place for it in the school is assured. Through it, every student has the privilege of expressing his opinion concerning the activities of the school. A great deal of interest has been shown in the meetings this year. At one of the spring meetings, the school voted to co-operate with the community in an attempt to secure a suitable athletic field for the use of both school teams and independent teams.

The annual High School play, given under the auspices of the L. A. A. was "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," a comedy in three acts, which was a very successful performance, considered one of the best plays in the history of the school.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mrs. Briggs, a woman of business.....Ava Ennis

Her family:

Ralph.....Paul Peterson

Jimmy.....Voyle Roberts

Alvira.....Frances Galaway

Melissa.....Lola Polston

Silas Green, a near relative.....Walter West

Mr. Lee, a wealthy neighbor.....William Montgomery

Virginia Lee, his daughter.....Opal Gray

Daisy Thornton, her friend.....Marie Shinneman

Mrs. O'Connor, with no liking for goats.....Verneda Glenn

Mandy Bates, whose tongue will stumble.....Ura Shearer

Boys' Basket Ball Review

The team of 1920—21 was not unworthy of representing the purple and gold. Despite being handicapped by not having a good gymnasium, victory after victory was won by N. T. H. S. The team had three veterans, West, Montgomery and Mire.

After a week's practice we played our first game with Waynesville, defeating that team 23 to 12. Team work was the strong feature of the game. That co-operation was good is shown by the fact that we met some of the best high school players in Central Illinois; and out of a total of nineteen games won fourteen and lost only five. December 17 we played in the first basket ball tournament of DeWitt County. Our first game was with the Seniors of Clinton; we won 19 to 17. Our second game ended with the score (Wapella) 15 to (N. T. H. S.) 23. The third game was with the Clinton Juniors, resulting in a defeat for us of three points to the Juniors score of eighteen; although defeated, not an hour later we met the Seniors for the second game and won 15 to 12. It was hard fought from start to finish. We earned the right to play for the Championship Saturday night. The gymnasium was crowded with people; some were turned away. We were defeated 24 to 9. Both teams were worn out from the afternoon's playing and luck seemed against us.

Montgomery, this year's captain, was as dependable a forward as any high school could have. Bud is a senior this year and has played his last game for N. T. H. S. He proved his ability all season and was second in points scored. He was honored with the captainship and was made the center of the first all-star team at the County Tournament. His pivot and speed enabled him to elude the best of guards. His place will be hard to fill next year.

Hunt, a freshman, played basket ball hard and well. Being small, he was able to wiggle around the opposing guards

at the crucial moments. Hunt was placed on the second all-star team at County Tournament. With three more years of experience he should be a wizard. Hunt was a high point man.

West was center. He could be depended upon to sink baskets from all angles of the floor. He went wild in the Argenta game, caging thirteen field goals. His skillful team work with Hunt and Montgomery won him a place on the second all-star team. "Westy" is only a sophomore. The next two years should make him a valuable center.

Mire was our old stand-by at guard. "Dudley" was one of the best back guards ever developed at N. T. H. S. A guard seldom receives the credit he deserves for his work, however his high class guarding was noticeable. The big ones all bowed to him. To many people, he was the best back guard in the tournament. Donn is a junior this year; by next year he should be heard from.

McConkey played his first year for the purple and gold. "To stick" a man for forty minutes was his specialty. Mac was always there at the right time. He has in him the making of a fast floor guard.

Peterson, was the tallest man on the squad. Although starting late he played well, although handicapped by injuries. When "Swede" graduates in June the squad will lose a valuable man.

Roberts, our utility man, earned the name of "Stonewall Bob." The name suggests his possibilities for next year.

Others who helped win victories for Nixon Township High School were Tilbury, Goken, Miller, Burton, Ennis, Walden, Harold and Edwards. With all these men back and the material from next year's freshmen class there should be a good team for next year.

Really, a druggist—Lewis Edwards.

High School Basket Ball Team



Pack row—Hunt, Peterson, Roberts.

Front row—Montgomery, McConkey, Mire, West.

Schedule

LETTER MEN.

Montgomery, (Capt.), Hunt, West, McConkey, Mire, Peterson.

The team of this year won the first basket ball banner for Nixon Township High School.

SCHEDULE.

	N. T. H. S.	Opp.
Waynesville at Weldon.....	23	12
Deland at Deland.....	22	18
Waynesville at Waynesville.....	8	7
Deland at Weldon.....	31	20
White Heath at Weldon.....	31	7
Weldon at White Heath.....	14	34
Argenta at Argenta.....	10	17
Wapella at Wapella.....	19	14
Waynesville at Waynesville.....	18	16
Argenta at Weldon.....	15	2
Mt. Pulaski at Weldon.....	26	21
Wapella at Weldon.....	43	9
Mansfield at Mansfield.....	13	17
Waynesville at Weldon.....	34	32
Mt. Pulaski at Mt. Pulaski.....	9	24
	362	216

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Clinton seniors.....	17	N. T. H. S.....	19
Wapella	15	N. T. H. S.....	23
Clinton juniors.....	18	N. T. H. S.....	15
Clinton seniors.....	12	N. T. H. S.....	15
Clinton juniors.....	24	N. T. H. S.....	9

Base Ball Events

The year 1920—21 has been a banner year in more ways than one for N. T. H. S. The athletic teams and the representatives of the school have been winners; the literary contestants have been successful; many activities have been introduced and some of the activities that Nixon used to have, but which have been neglected for a time, have been brought to life. Among the resurrected activities of Nixon High is the great National pastime, baseball.

Baseball came back after an absence of five years. There was some very promising material,—fellows who took advantage of every minute there was to practice, so that before long a good team represented Nixon High School. The first game of the season was played at Weldon, April 1, with Farmer City; we defeated them 11 to 15. In spite of a number of bonehead strikes on each side, the game was in main vigorous and full of life. A large crowd was present and every one was satisfied with the showing of the local team. The line-up for this game was as follows; Montgomery (Capt.), catcher; Miller, pitcher; Hunt, first base; McConkey, second base; Tilbury, short stop; Mire, third base; Peterson, left field; Roberts, center field; Ennis and Edwards, right field.

After another week's practice we went to Farmer City, where we were defeated 6 to 3. An error was made and four runs were scored. "Jimmy" the pitching ace of Moore T. H. S., having his reign bow working, held the boys down to five hits.

won first place in the contest in Chorus singing and Ava Ennis, first place in the contest in Declamation. The Glee Club sang two numbers, "Over the Hills at Break of Day"

What you've done before you can do again.

County Meet

Nixon Township High School won two victories in the county meet held at Clinton on May 7. The Girls' Glee Club by Adam Geibel and "The Rock-A-By Lady" by Lillian W. Prescott. The numbers, being of contrasting natures, displayed to advantage the ability of the girls to interpret and to sing songs of varying character. The first was blithe and joyful, breathing the spirit of spring; the second was full of the hushed and lingering melody of a lullaby. So well did the girls catch and portray the spirit of the two songs, that Professor Olds of the Millikin Conservatory of Music, who acted as judge, made special mention of their interpretation. His only criticism was regarding the weakness of the sopranos, which we feel is less a fault than a misfortune, due to the small number of girls from whom we must choose. The enunciation and shading were also commented upon favorably by Professor Olds.

The talent of Ava Ennis, as a reader, is so well known to N. T. H. S. students and friends, that her winning of the contest in declamation was no surprise to them. However, it must not be supposed that she won without effort. Her opponents were worthy ones and the fact that she surpassed them was due, not alone to her natural talent but to her faithful work and careful attention to detail as well. Points of a mechanical nature, such as enunciation, she had worked out to a degree that was beyond criticism. Her selection, "Anne of Green Gables" by L. M. Montgomery, was well suited to her voice and personality and was so well interpreted that her audience could almost fancy that 'Anne' herself stood before them. To quote a competent critic, "She lived the part."

Girls' Basket Ball Team



Back row—Polston, Geer, coach; Mrs. Adkins, Shinneman, Galaway, Smith, Parr, Fullenweider, Ennis, Glenn.
Front row—McConkey, Mattix, Monroe, Mire, Olson, Gray, Shearer.

Girls' Basket Ball Events

This year has been the second year that the Nixon Township High School has had a Girls Basket Ball Team. The girls have shown an exceptional interest in basket ball. The classes met and organized the following class teams:

Junior—Opal Gray, Captain.

Sophomore—Sylvia Mire, Captain.

Freshmen—Frances Galaway, Captain.

They have played several games this year. One was the class game and another was the Society game.

The line-up for the games are as follows:

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Fullenwider.....	Forward
Lorraine Olson.....	Forward
Opal Geer.....	Center
Frances Galaway.....	Guard
Margie Mattix.....	Guard
Lola Polston.....	Sub Guard

SOPHOMORE

Eula Monroe.....	Forward
Sylvia Mire.....	Forward

June McConkey.....	Center
Marie Shinneman.....	Guard
Ava Ennis.....	Guard

JUNIOR

Opal Gray.....	Forward
Ura Shearer.....	Forward
Clara Parr.....	Center
Verneda Glenn.....	Guard
Ethel Smith.....	Guard

The girls have already organized a team for next year. Opal Geer was elected captain and Lorraine Olson, secretary and treasurer. The girls are looking forward to excellent practice and some good games.

SCORES

Freshmen.....	26	Sophomore.....	41
Sophomore.....	40	Juniors.....	31
Nixola.....	41	Alethenae.....	28

What we dare to dream of, we dare to do.



Weiner Roast

The first social event of the year occurred in the month of September, when the Juniors invited the High School and Faculty to a wiener roast. As the Waynesville basket ball team came here for a game in the afternoon, they, Mr. Goodwin, his wife and small son were invited to stay for the wiener roast. About seventy people were present and after playing several games we crowded around a large bon fire and enjoyed hot wiener sandwiches.

The Senior class was invited to the home of Mrs. Adkins October 5th. A good time was enjoyed by all, watching Mr. Adkins juggle, eating fudge, pop-corn, apples and pears.

On the day of the "Home Coming," October 8th, the Seniors were kept busy while conducting their stand. It was determined by the members of the class that, Ollie is a good "Hamburger mixer," Florence a worthy "director," Ruby and Lois "willing workers," Cora an "excellent cook," Paul letting a citizen of the village walk away with the money, while William is a noted "auctioneer."

Visit to Champaign

One Friday evening in November found the members of the Senior class on their way to Champaign in company with Miss Needham. An excellent supper was enjoyed at Miss Needham's home on that evening. It was decided that we should attend a basket ball game between the Urbana High School and Watseka. Saturday was spent looking over the University campus. We saw the new Music Building with its great auditorium and marble halls. Then we climbed on top of the University Hall by the big clock, and we tested milk in the College of Agriculture. At noon, after a hot cafeteria lunch, we rested in the parlor of the Woman's Building. After a "snooze" we arose and before going home, took turns in playing the piano and at dancing together on the

Sophomore Parley

slick floors of the silent room. When night came, all of us were very much fatigued and retired at an early hour. We went to the Trinity Methodist church on Sunday morning and spent the afternoon taking a car ride. The evening was enjoyed very much with the friends and family of Miss Needham.

Sophomore Party

During the month of December, the Sophomores entertained the students and faculty of N. T. H. S. at a party given at the school building. The assembly room was decorated with pennants and in blue and gold, the class colors. An indoor track meet furnished fun and excitement for the whole evening. The various events, hammer-throw, standing broad and fifty-yard etc., were entered into heartily and enjoyed by all. At the close of the meet, a loving cup was presented to the winners. The refreshments of frappe, wafers and mints were served and partaken of freely until the lights flashed their curfew when the guests departed.

George and Martha's Party

The Senior class entertained the students of the High School and faculty at a party given in honor of George Washington's birthday. George and Martha were present with their servants, Uncle Sam and Columbia were also there. The refreshments were, banana-split, and cake; while a birthday cake was presented to George.

Alethenae Party

The Alethenae Society entertained the Nixolas and faculty at a party given March 11th, at the school building. The assembly room was decorated with the society colors, pink and white. The favors were the society flowers, white carnations. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The evening was spent pleasantly, playing new games. The Nixolas went home at an early hour wishing the Alethenae would give another party soon.

On March 19th the Sophomore class was entertained at a St. Patrick's party given by Miss Galaway at her home.

Hats, harps and shammocks gave a true Irish aspect to the house. Games were played that were in keeping with the occasion. The boys made charming "Ladies from Cork," the girls tried to give the green cheese moon a white eye and everyone was eager to kiss the Blarney Stone and thereby gain eternal happiness. Green refreshments were served, after which the favors, small booklets with handsome painted shamrock coverings, were distributed and each wrote his name in the books of the others. Irish stories and Irish songs gave a pleasant ending to an enjoyable party.

Girls' Quartet Party

Before the Spring Concert, the Quartets, girls against boys, challenged each other to a party to be given to the side receiving the most applause, the evening of the entertainment. Of course the boys were clapped more, but the girls did not feel hurt because they understood that boys are usually "made over" more than girls. The party given by the girls on March 3rd was quite a success.

Senior Class Party

During the month of May the Senior class and faculty were given a grand surprise when they were invited to a party given at the home of Ollie Roben. When upon their arrival they were ushered into a room beautifully decorated in high school colors, purple and gold. Yet on this particular evening all the entertainment was not within doors; as it was a beautiful night, everyone ventured out and had a most enjoyable time on the lawn.

About ten o'clock all assembled in the dining room, which was dimly lit by candles and beautifully decorated in the Senior class colors, cream and old rose.

In the center of the room above the table hung a large white bell from which streamers of pink and white led to each place card.

Don't knock but boost your school

After all were seated they were served with a sumptuous two-course luncheon.

After this a cake was placed on the table and all stood up. Pink and white candles were arranged on the cake in the shape of a '21. After the candles were lighted, all sang songs until all the candles had either gone out or burned down.

The guests departed at a late hour, expressing themselves as having had a delightful time.

Freshmen Entertain

The Freshmen entertained the High School and Faculty at a picnic Friday, May 20th, at Graham's Park.

They were taken from the High School at noon to the park in automobiles, where they found dinner all ready to serve.

They were first provided with sticks and the wieners were roasted over a large bonfire which had been built for the occasion. After this they were given a plateful of goodies to eat with their wieners. The second course consisted of ice cream cones and cake which were greeted with shouts of joy.

It seemed very good indeed to spend the afternoon outdoors after being in the school room all year.

All had been enjoying themselves, when suddenly someone discovered it was Mr. Lightbody's supper time. So we decided to return and all were sure they would be glad to be entertained by the Sophomors to be, next year. They clambered into the cars wishing the picnic would last forever, and journeyed homeward.

A Spring Party

The Seniors and Faculty enjoyed a Spring Party May 21st, given at the home of Florence Baker. All guests were

met at the entrance by two "Japs," and ushered into the "Garden of Spring." The evening was spent in interesting games and music. In due time the "Japs" appeared with the refreshments which every one eagerly devoured. At a rather late hour all departed for their homes.

May 30, Mrs. Adkins gave a dinner party to the Senior class and their faculty adviser at her home. Every one seemed very hungry and enjoyed the meal immensely. They retired to the parlor and the remaining part of the evening was spent in playing games.

The 27th of May

As the hands of the clock turned to three-thirty all members of the faculty and pupils of the high school assembled in the assembly room for the last time. The faculty seemed rather surprised but their suspense was soon relieved when Florence Baker walked to the front of the room. After a short speech of appreciation each member of the faculty was presented with a small token of remembrance from the Nixon Township High School of 1921.

Junior Senior Reception

The Junior-Senior reception was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, May the twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred twenty-one. The guests were the Senior class, Faculty, Board of Education and their wives.

The Juniors received their guests under an arched bower made of hanging vines and flowers. Coming from under this bower the guests found themselves in the reception hall, which was artistically decorated with flowers and the Junior class colors, pink and green. At each end of the hall was a

You can't make a punctured friendship as good as new.

large bank of flowers with a background of lattice work. The corners were hidden from view by arches. Under one of these arches was a fountain containing water plants and under another was a victrola which was playing softly during the banquet. The ceiling was beautifully decorated with lattice work made of the colors, pink and green. After the guests were received they were seated in a semi-circle while a short program was given by members of the Junior class.

PROGRAM

Piano Solo.....Mazurka
Edna Baker
Reading....."Miss Dorothy Entertains The Minister"
Ura Shearer
Clarinet Duet....."The Flower Song"
Gertrude Marsh and Clara Parr
Reading....."A Lapse Of Memory"
Donn Mire, Maree Marsh, Verneda Glenn
Solo....."You"—Neven
Opal Gray
Piano Duet....."Valse Brillante"—Moritz Moskowske
Edna Baker and Leona Roben

At the conclusion of the program the guests assembled in the banquet hall where a four course banquet was served.

The banquet hall was decorated with flowers and the Senior class colors, pink and cream. The ceiling was decorated with a lattice work made of these colors and streamers hung from the ceiling to each plate at the tables. The pink streamers in the archway of the door leading from the reception hall was decorated with cream colored streamers. The favors were sweet peas, the Senior class flower. Upon each table was a large bouquet of sweet peas. The following menu was served.

MENU

Fruit Cocktail	
Chicken de creme	Noodles
Potatoes mache	Green Peas
Perfection salad	Olives
Parker House rolls	
Pineapple salad	Wafers
Orange ice	Angel food cake

After the banquet Voyle Roberts acted as toastmaster and various toasts were given by members of the Junior class, Senior class, Faculty and Board of Education. The guests then returned to the reception hall where a "Class Prophecy of the Seniors" by Voyle Roberts and "The Junior Expectations of the Senior Will" by Ethel Smith were read. A farewell song "Boo-hoo" was sung before the guests' departure.



Alethenae Members

Smith, G. Marsh, L. Gray, Glenn, M. Baker, Conover, Parr, L. Jones, Plankenhorn, Mire, Goken, Peterson, Fullenwider, Swearingen, L. Ennis, Shinneman, Galaway, Tilsbury, Wilson, Hunt, A. Ennis, R. Geer, G. McConkey, P. Edwards, Roberts, F. Baker, Mattix, Merridith, J. McConkey.

Alethenae Society

OFFICERS

President.....	Paul Peterson
Vice President.....	Walter West
Treasurer.....	Glenn McConkey
Secretary.....	June McConkey
Society Colors.....	Pink and White
Society Flower.....	White Carnation

The Alethenae Society was organized in the year 1919. The purposes of the society are twofold. They are: "To promote the literary phase of high school work and to improve the student in Public Speaking." Greater spirit has been shown in the society this year than in any previous year. The Alethenae boys challenged the Nixola boys to two games of basket ball and won. The girls challenged the Nixola girls but were not so successful as they lost to the Nixola girls. But the society showed a rousing spirit at the games by organizing a Jazz Band. Everyone has taken part in the programs willingly and each has done his part well.

The following programs have been given by the Alethenae Society this year.

The first program given by the Alethenae Society was on Sept. 30, 1920 in honor of Robert Burns. It was as follows:
 Song—Comin' Thro The Rye.....By School
 Song—O Charlie is my Darling.....By School
 Biography of Robert Burns.....Florence Baker
 Piano Solo.....Cora Swearingen
 Readings by Burns.....Verneda Glenn

Saxophone Solo.....Owen Tillsbury
 Reading by Burns.....Cora Swearingen
 Trombone Solo.....Earl Hunt
 Reading.....Marie Shinneman
 Song—Auld Lang Syne.....By School

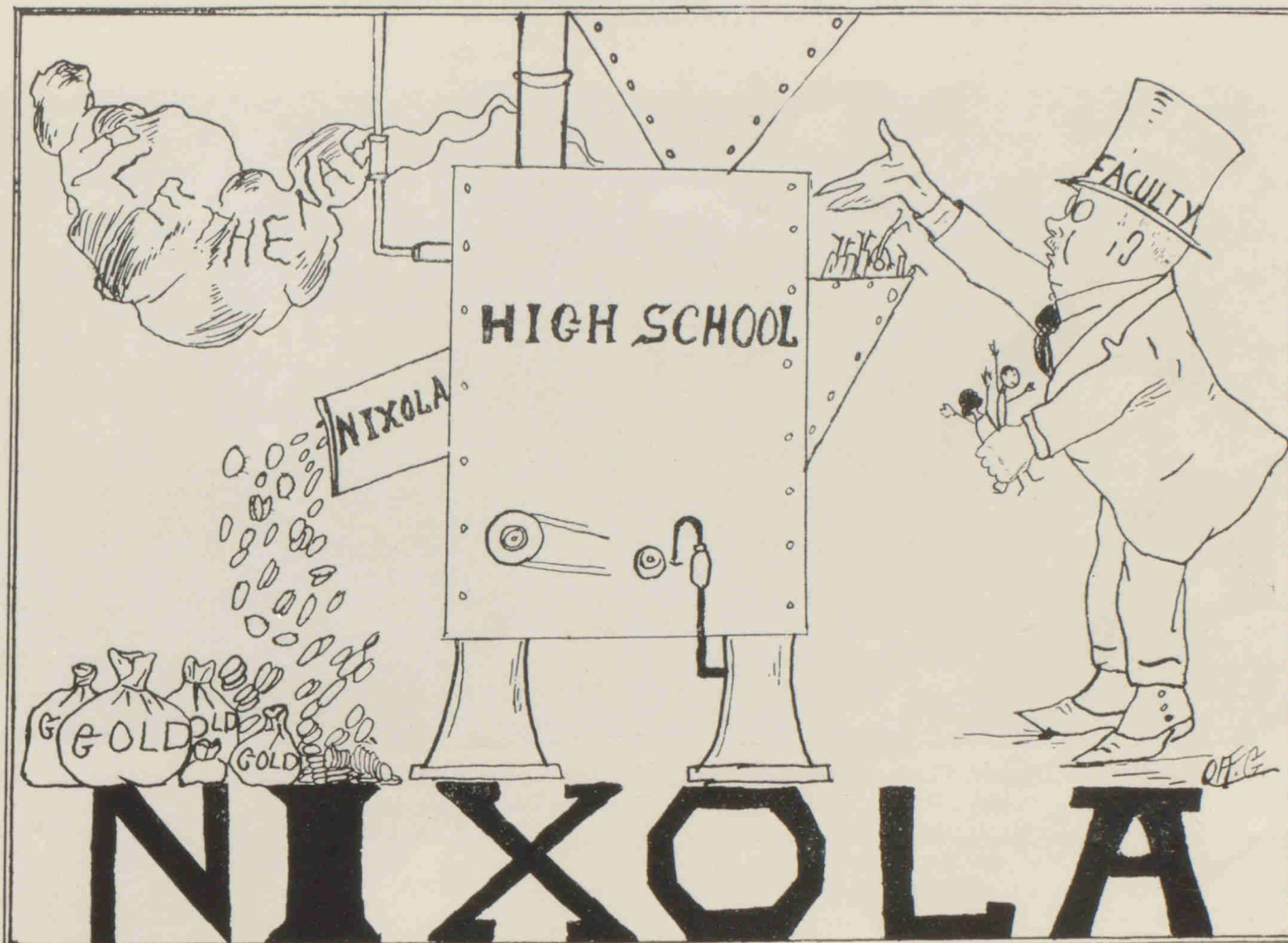
Our Thanksgiving Program was given soon after the election of President Harding. It was as follows:

Out in the Deep.....School
 History of Thanksgiving.....Voyle Roberts
 Piano Solo.....Marie Shinneman
 Thanksgiving Poem.....Marjorie Fullenwider
 Saxophone Solo.....Owen Tillsbury
 Biography of Harding.....Frances Galaway
 Piano Solo.....Sarah Montgomery
 Reading.....Pearl Conover
 Corn Song.....School

The Alethenae Society entertained the High School and Eighth Grade by a program given in honor of Lincoln Feb. 11th. It was as follows:

Song—America.....By School
 Biography of Lincoln.....Vierle Perkins
 Piano Solo.....Sarah Montgomery
 Gettysburg Address.....Verneda Glenn
 Saxophone and Trombone Duet.....
Owen Tillsbury and Earl Hunt
 Song—Battle Cry of Freedom.....By School
 Song—Speed Our Republic.....By School

Better study a little every day than to cram at the end of the term



Nixola Members



Back row—R. Geer, Harold, Plankenhorn, Mawhinney, E. Hunt, Goken, Mrs. Adkins, Edwards.

Second row—Ennis, Polston, Rainey, L. Hunt, Dickey, Edwards, McConkey, Walden.

First row—L. Jones, Meredith, Foote, Mattix, Perkins, Galaway, Fullenweider, M. Jones, Olson, O. Geer, Wilson.

Nixola Society

Officers

President.....	Leona Roben
Vice President.....	Edna Baker
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Opal Gray
Flower—Carnation.	Colors—Blue and White.
Motto—Loyalty binds us.	

Song.

(Tune of "Sweet Adeline".)
 Nixola mine, Nixola mine
 In years to come,
 For you alone.
 In all our dreams,
 Our society beams.
 You're the pride of our hearts
 Nixola mine.

Yell.

Oskee Wah-wah-
 Skinny Wah-wah-
 Nixola, Nixola
 Rah-Rah-Rah.

The Nixola Society was organized January 27, 1919, and has been one of the most prominent organizations of Nixon Township High School ever since. Toward the first of this year it was decided that Nixolas and Alethenaes should alternate in giving programs every two weeks. Some of the best programs of the Nixola society were given on October 24, November 24, and March 25. They were as follows:

October 24.

Song.....	School
Biography of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.....	Cleo Long
Jokes.....	Basil Hunt, Russel Mawhinny
Quartet.....	Lelah Wise, Manila Davison, Ollie Roben, Opal Gray
Reading.....	Edna Baker
Reading.....	Ruby Gray

November 24, a Thanksgiving program.

Song.....	School
Why we have Thanksgiving.....	Ava Ennis

Piano Solo.....	Lucile Hunt
Reading.....	Cleo Long
Duet.....	Edna Baker, Opal Gray
Reading.....	Manila Danison
Song.....	School

March 25.

Song—Revel of the Leaves.....	School
Reading.....	Ava Ennis
Piano Solo.....	Lelah Wise
Piano Solo.....	Altha Rainey
Reading.....	Ruby Gray
Vocal Solo.....	Maurice Jones
Piano Duet.....	Edna Baker, Lucile Hunt
Duet.....	Ava Ennis, Manila Danison
Song.....	School

Early in the year the Alethenae society challenged us to a boys' basket ball game. The challenge was accepted and the game was played on December 19. Although the game was lost by the Nixolas, by a score of 22 to 12, their spirit was shown by their splendid yells.

The Alethenae society again challenged us to two basket ball games, one for the girls and one for the boys. If one society won both games, the losing society was to entertain the other with a party, and if each won a game they were to go fifty-fifty. The challenge was accepted by the Nixolas and the games were played February 16. The Nixola girls won with a score of 40 to 28 and the Alethenae boys won with a score of 28 to 19.

Although the Alethenaes have, to their credit, two athletic contests, to our one, we are not at all disheartened because our superiority is evident in many other respects and is recognized by all.

Why! She's musical too. Edna Baker.



Music Faculty

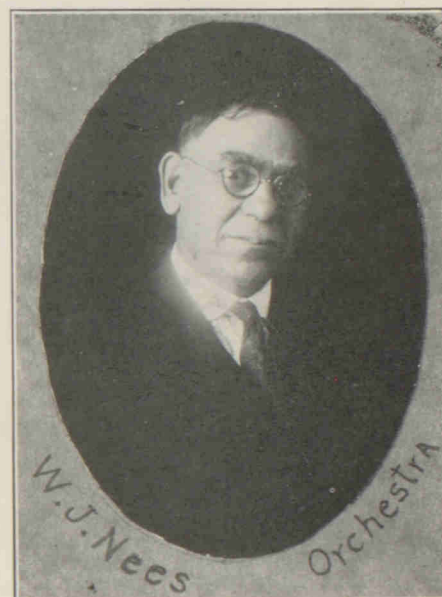


Miss Louise Swain

Miss Louise Swain has been the Music supervisor for the Weldon schools for the past three years, '19, '20, and '21. By tireless effort and unflagging enthusiasm, she has made the music department one of the strongest in the school. The High School Concert and the Grade Operetta, given this year, were splendid evidences that her work is careful, thorough and productive of the best results.

Mr. W. J. Nees

Mr. W. J. Nees, who has had charge of the orchestral music of the Weldon schools during the last two years, is recognized as a valuable member of our Faculty. The work has been so well started under his direction and has prospered so well that its future in N. T. H. S. should be assured. The Orchestra merits and receives hearty applause at each public appearance. A very promising Junior Orchestra has been organized this year.



Girls' Glee Club



Back row—G. Marsh, Redding, M. Baker, Perkins, Dickey, Rainey, Conover, Danison, L. Hunt, O. Geer Glenn, L. Gray, F. Baker.

Second row—Mattix, McConkey, Galaway, A. Ennis, L. Wise, Miss Swain, E. Baker, Foote, M. Jones, L. Olson and L. Jones.

Nearly all the girls would be more interesting if they hadn't been up the night before.

High School Music

As a general thing, two mornings of each week were given to chorus work. The class was composed of the entire student body. The past few years were hampered by a scarcity of boys, but this year a few boys who could sing tenor, and a goodly number on the bass part, made the chorus much more worth while. The interest shown has been satisfactory and numerous very pretty songs have been worked out.

The membership of the Girl's Glee Club reached a total of twenty-seven. The girls organized as a glee club in the fall, electing June McConkey president, Frances Galaway vice president and Lelah Wise secretary and treasurer. The club's first public appearance of the year was at the Teacher's Institute, which was held in Clinton on October the sixth. Here they were received enthusiastically by the teachers. They sang for the parent-teachers' association upon several occasions, and again at the High School Concert.

The Boy's Double Quartet was considered one of the most important divisions of the high school music this year. It is the first time for several years that the right kind of voices for such an organization has been available. The boys have been greatly interested in trying out their voices on the several parts, of first tenor, second tenor, first and second bass; their work at the concert, which was received by the people with much applause, showed possibilities for future Caruso's perhaps.

The members of the Girl's Double Quartet were Mildred Baker and Ava Ennis, first soprano; Elsie Bebie and Opal Gray, second sopranos; Lucile Hunt and Ura Shearer, first altos; Manila Davison and Verneda Glenn, second altos. The girl's voices blended nicely. Commendable work has been done by the girls during the year.

That all air trembled with their joys

OUR MUSIC.

I hard a music teacher say,
"I believe the boys can beat the girls today.
The boys are climbing fast,
I think they've reached the girls at last."

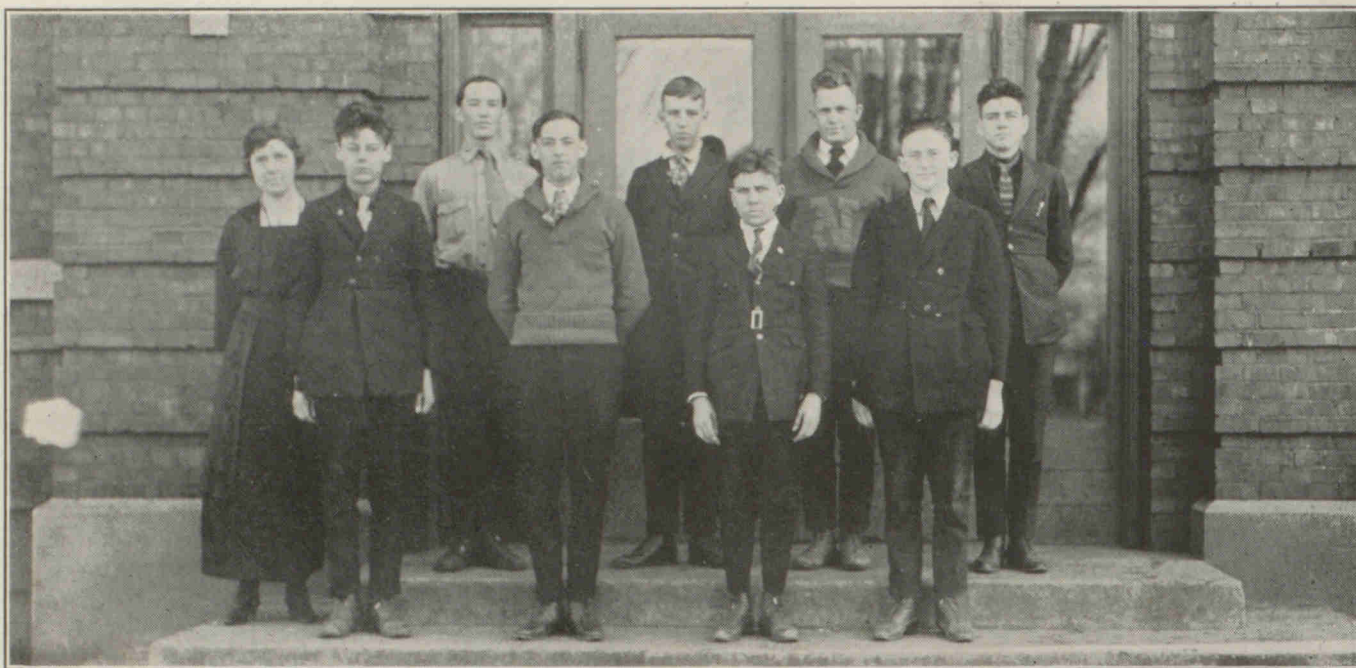
Then through the halls the music rang;
You should have heard the girls and boys!
'Twas wonderful, so clear they sang

RUBY GRAY.

Orchestra

Professor Nees continued as our valuable instructor of orchestral instruments this year. His work has brought forth great results. We now possess two orchestras, a senior orchestra which has been in evidence the past three years, and a junior orchestra, which was organized in January. Two evenings of each week were given to the rehearsal of the senior orchestra and one evening from each week for the junior practice. The orchestra has aided in almost all the entertainments given by the school this year, playing at the Parent-Teacher's Association meetings, Teachers Institute and on several other occasions. The members of the senior orchestra took an active part in the concert which was given in February by the high school. The quality of music given there is a good representation of the orchestra's faithful work of the past year. As an organization, they have elected Lucile Hunt as president, Corwin Miller vice president, and Earle Hunt as secretary and treasurer.

Boys' Glee Club



Miss Swain, Miller, Walden, Montgomery, Hunt, Geer, Tilsbury, Wilson, G. McConkey.

Music of the Grade School

The musical interests of the grade school have been varied. Besides the new Junior Orchestra, the grade school in the month of May produced an Operetta in two acts. "The Smugglerman" is the story of the booger-man who lies in wait at night for bad boys and girls who steal jam from the pantry. Knights and horses had a part, with silver shields and bells tinkling on reins, blue, orange, many-colored. The Queen of Fairies, with bright wand and shining dress, was accompanied by her little attendants. Sober grandmother in gray, and the "bad" boys and girls all were concerned. To brighten the interim between acts, a water lily maiden, a carnation, the rose, the fresh aster by the brook with her sister, the chrysanthemum, danced a figure with the sunflower and the dainty morning-glory.

The Operetta and the Orchestra are proofs of the pudding of musical instruction. Have you ever wondered, though, how the musical idea grows in a child's mind?

There is in the primary pupil, the workable advantage of sense of rhythm and willingness to repeat. Rhythm and motion are emphasized. The children in the primary grades learn by imitation of the teacher. Nothing spontaneous or thoughtful is required. In the middle of the year, when the children have learned to recognize tone, the syllables of the scale are taught; and by the time the third grade is reached, the pupils have learned to apply groups of tones to new songs.

In Miss Fleming's room, the intervals of the scale, from whatsoever tone, are learned. Individual voices are tested; there is scanning of music rather than theoretical counting of time; and sight-reading is a large feature in these grades above the primary.

Then comes the fifth and sixth ages of childhood under Miss Boaz. Part-songs are introduced. More sight-reading is used as a method to help in understanding "time." Furthermore, the significance of staff, notes, and key signatures, is studied.

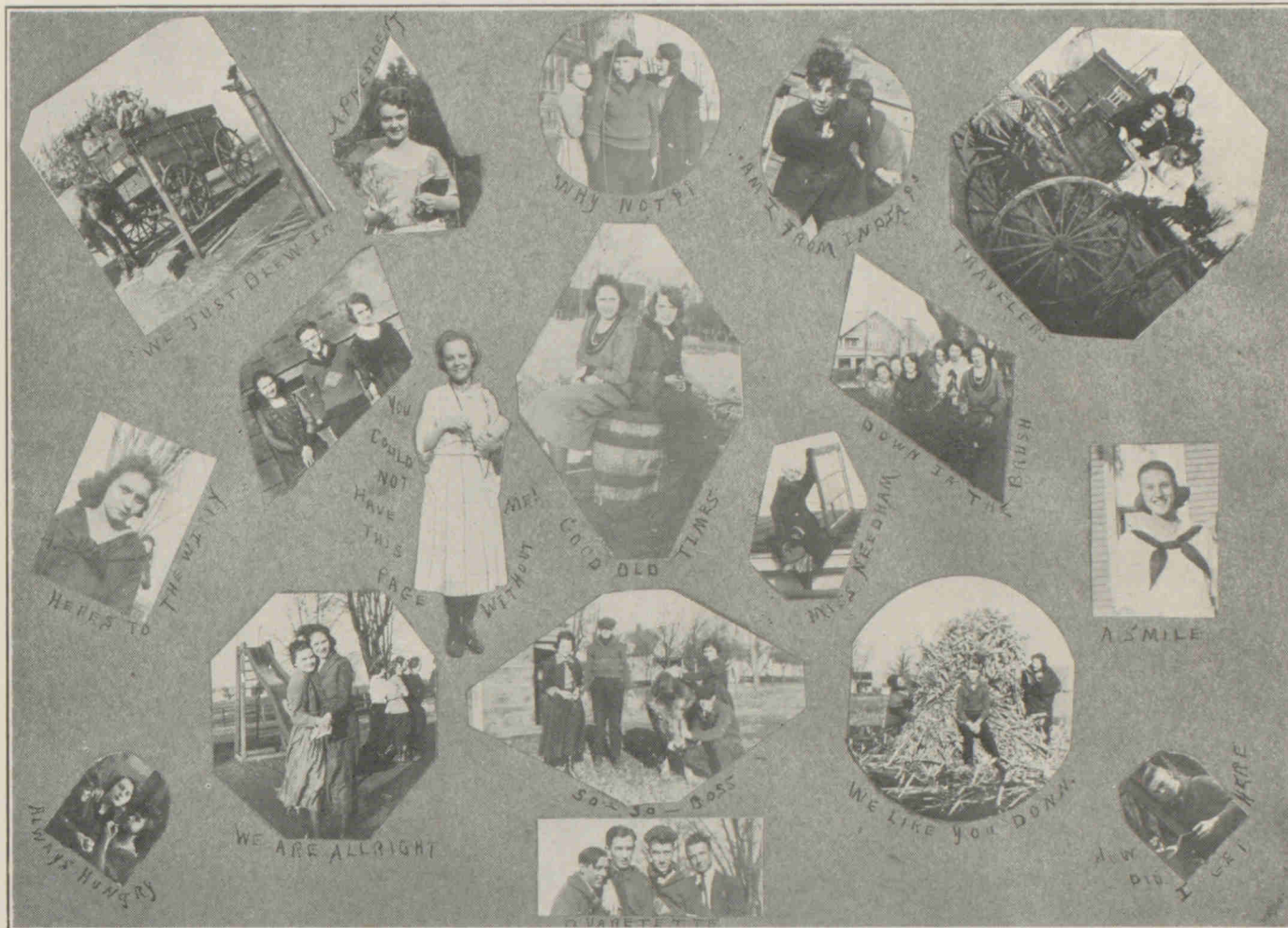
"Last scene of all, that ends this strange, eventful history," is the grown-up of the grades, Miss Benson's charge. It is not difficult to work with these boys and girls. "Awakening," "Sunset," "Song of the City," suggest the aptitude of seventh and eight-graders to follow musical scores in one, two, and three parts. Keys they know; words and many associations they have, of evenings when the sun set red, and of the gusty city of Chicago. The boys and girls now appear before audiences, as Miss Benson's room has done. Violin and vocal solos are not exceptional. "Memory" and "My Lady of Dreams," with garden rose dripping with dew, and the moon peering through clouds at night, indicate the fluent interpretation of music possible for these children, after six or seven years of drill and accumulated musical theory. It is the most elusive and the most pleasurable of work to teach children how to get melody from a page.

I'm just as cheerful as I can be—Erma Dickey.

The Orchestra



Back row—Flemming, Marsh, Parr, L. Hunt, E. Hunt, Smith.
Front row—Miss Swain, L. Hunt, Gray, G. Tillbury, Fullenweider, Long, O. Tillbury, Miller, Mr. Nees.





WE'UNS



UP ABOVE THE
WORLD SO HIGH



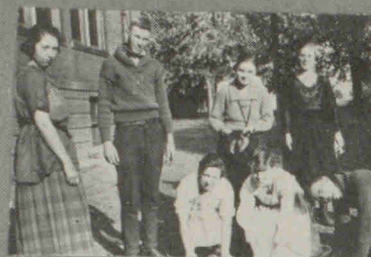
US'UNS



CHUMS



"WHY, WHO
WOULD BE
A GYPSY?"



THE FRENCH PLAY CAST



SISTERS



OLD MOTHER
HUSBAND



GOOD FARMERS
EH?



"WORKERS" ?



POSING



WHERE'S THE
PIRACHER?



JUNIORS



JUST FRESHMAN GIRLS



THE GIRLS



ALL
STAR
SENIORS.



BARN YARD
PETS



IF DAD COULD SEE
THE

SO
MANY



HOW
MANY



SO LONELY



GREEN OF COURSE



CHARLEY IS MY DARLING

NOW I LAY ME

PRIZE WINNERS

THE JOLLY THREE

ZOOTIES

JUST A COUNTRY SCHOOL GIRL

WELL

THE ONE HUSS SHAY

PERFECTLY NATURAL

OUT FOR A RIDE

PETS

HAVE A HEART

TIME AND AGAIN

DEEP IN THOUGHT

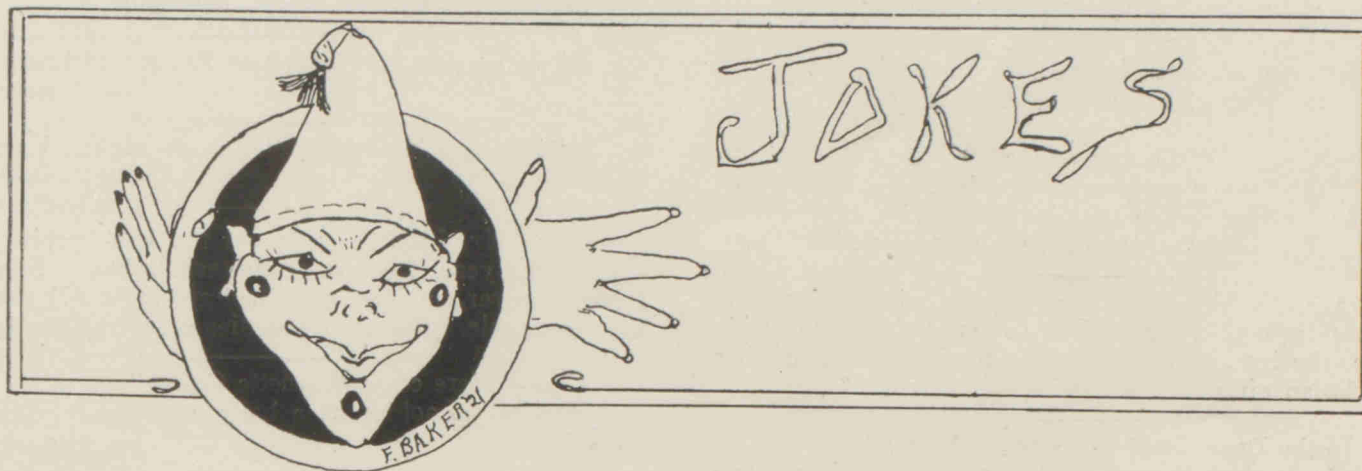
AS THIS PRESENT

FAT STATUES

WHILE THE TIME

SOPHOMORES

MUSIC IN THE AIR



Mr. Lightbody—"Howard why were you tardy to-day?"
Howard—"Class began before I got there."

Cora—"Say, Miss Needham, you teachers could stay here for your dinner since they are serving the hot lunches."

Miss Needham—"Yes, we do stay except when we go home."

Donn—"You know I haven't had but five hours sleep, in the last five nights?"

Opal Gray—"Well Donn, that isn't my fault."

Walter—"Corwin," "did you know there was a town in Massachusetts named after you?"

Corwin—"No! What is it?"

Walter—"Marblehead."

Don't tell us so much about your Auntie, but stick to text—Florence Baker.

Age I do defy thee—Miss Galaway.

Margie Mattix—(Teaching Roy Geer to dance): "Now put your arm around me; that's it, you's learn."

Owen—"But I didn't deserve this zero."

Mrs. Adkins—"I know, but that as low as I can mark you."

On April first, the freshies said,
A wiener roast we've set our head.
And his made Seniors, Juniors, Sophs.
So very glad, but ah too bad!

On April first, the day was set,
And when noon came you bet,
The freshies hollowed "April Fool;"
We all acknowledged, we were fooled.

People who fly high don't always have wings—Seniors.
The more attention a girl gives to decorating the outside
of her skin, the less she usually gives to improving of her
head—Freshman girls.

In the Dear, Dead Days Beyond Recall.

A certain student tanked to the ears, came home one
night and found immense trouble in keeping his feet under
him and his wits together. He was fumbling at the door,
when the window opened and his mother thrust her head out.
"Shall I drop you down the key?" she asked. "Nope I got
(hic) the key. Dropsh me down (hic) the k—keyhole."

Pearl Conover (translating Latin) "The doctor took his
pulse and put it on a rigorous diet."

There are germs in kisses,
I hear with alarm,
But all the girls are so stingy
They'll do me no harm. —Roy Wilson.

I have found one man among a thousand.—Lois Ennis.

My heart is smitten.—Paul Peterson.

All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well.
—Pleasant Edwards.

When there is nothing else to do nights, I study.
—Earl Hunt.

After Mr. Lightbody seated the bookkeeping class, the
first of the year, Ura sat at the east table. Several weeks
later, however, on account of bad eye sight (?) she moved to
the west table. She now occupies a seat by her beloved—

Cleo—"Here comes Burnette Goken."
Manila—(Looking at a baby in a buggy) "Oh! isn't he
cute?"

William says he will never marry a woman for money;
but he will help her spend it, if she has any.
Ethel—"I love you, but I don't know how to express it."
Voyle—"Send it by parcel post."

Frances—(After coming upstairs from where the fresh-
mans were having their picture taken) "Jenkins couldn't take
our picture, because we looked too much like grass."

Mr. Lightbody—"Name some of the diseases of plants."
Leita—"Hay fever."

Maree Marsh—"When I was in the grades, I ate library
paste."
Loraine Olson—"So that's the reason you're so stuck up."

Corwin after being sent out of zoology, was followed into the assembly by Mrs. Adkins. Miss Galaway who was in charge of the assembly, was instructed by Mrs. Adkins to see that Corwin studied his lessons. Corwin hearing what Mrs. Adkins said, at one began to gaze out of the window at the sky and trees.

Miss Galaway—"Corwin I was given instruction to see that you studied your zoology."

Corwin—"Oh you were? Well! I was studying astronomy."

Miss Needham—"Why does language have roots?"

Laura—"Why I suppose to make the language grow."

Paul says the green turf will be above him, before he gets his diploma.

Cora—"If a man went with a woman for several years, and didn't ask her marry him, she could make him marry her, couldn't she?"

Sarah—"Oh, she could not."

Cora—"Well I know she could."

Sarah—"Well then you just try it and see if you get a husband."

Things We Are Paid to Tell.

Miss Swain isn't married yet.

Loraine Jones has a beau.

Walter West always has his history lesson.

That Loraine Olson doesn't always act like a monkey.

Ruby Gray has a new ring.

Ada—"Mr. Lightbody, I forgot my compass."

Mr. Lightbody—"Use a dollar."

Ada—"Lend me one, will you please?"

Mr. Lightbody—(Hastily) Just a minute, and I'll find you a compass.

"I used to be a good boy but just look at me now, darn it!"—Earl Hunt.

God made him, therefore let him pass for a man.—Vierl Perkins.

Be it ever so homely, there is no face like your own.

(What would happen)

If Cora was kept from laughing?

If Ollie couldn't whisper?

If Florence would do all she plans?

If William could please the teachers?

If we didn't have Paul to experiment?

If Sarah wouldn't argue?

If Lois would recite the right topic?

If Ruby wouldn't blush?

Definitions

To shave your face and brush your hair,

And then your Sunday suit to wear,

Then upon the car to ride,

A mile or two to walk beside

That's transportation.

And before the door to smile,

And think you'll stay a good long while,

That's expectation.

And then to find her not at home,

That's thunderation.

What is so rare as a chorus in tune.

Alumni

CLASS OF '18

M. Mildred Saylor—married; Mrs. Harry Goble.....	Weldon, Ill.	Lola Emery—school teacher.....	Lanes, Ill.
Vern Shinneman—mechanic.....	Weldon, Ill.	C. C. Gray—student.....	Valparaiso, Ind.
W. H. Gray—assistant cashier.....	Weldon, Ill.	Karl Peterson—farmer.....	Weldon, Ill.
Clarence Keel—civil service—married.....	Weldon, Ill.	K. Fleet Summers—brakeman, married;.....	Clinton, Ill.

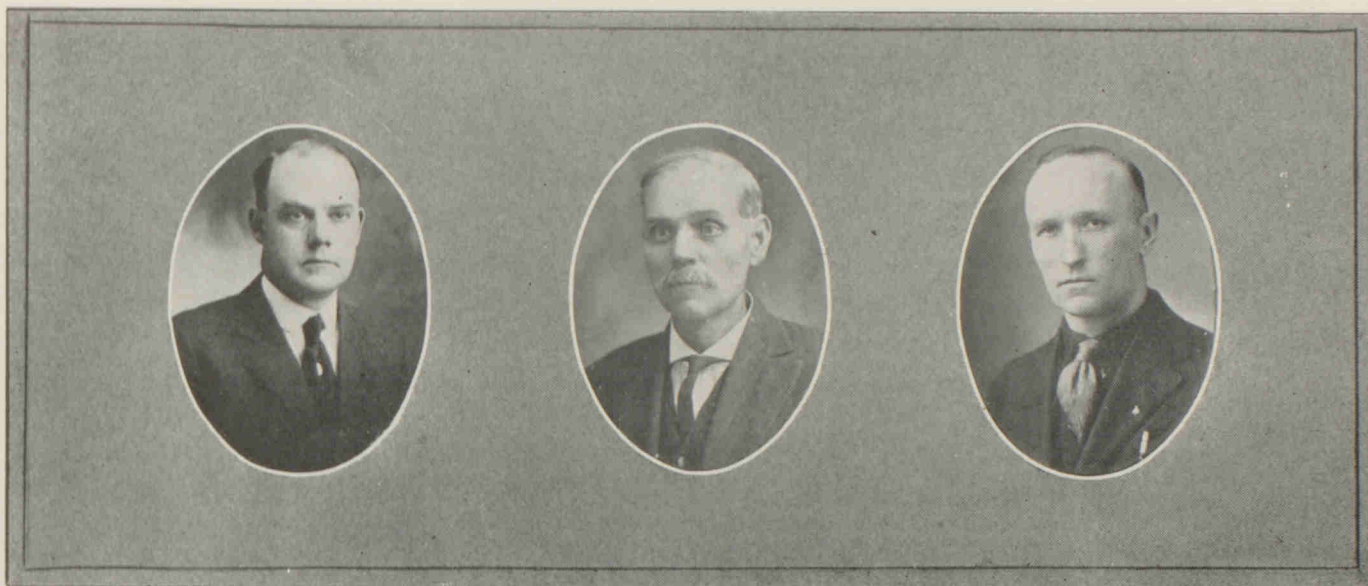
CLASS OF '19

Gladys Hunt—married; Mrs. Walter Marvel.....	Deland, Ill.	Ray Olson.....	Weldon, Ill.
Velda Hunt—married; Mrs. Elmer Mix.....	Deland, Ill.	Charles Adams—student.....	Bloomington, Ill.
Beatrice Bales—married; Mrs. Rex Garrett.....	Weldon, Ill.		

CLASS OF '20

Ira Richardson—bookkeeper.....	Weldon, Ill.	Florence M. McKown—clerk.....	Weldon, Ill.
Opal I. Emery—school teacher.....	Lanes, Ill.	Clarence Galaway—farmer.....	Weldon, Ill.
Ernest Dickey—school teacher.....	Weldon, Ill.		

Grade Board of Education



DR. A. V. FOOTE

P. M. SMALLWOOD

ELMER LONG

Grade Faculty



MISS BOAZ
Second Intermediate

MISS BENSON
Grammar Room

MRS. BAILEY
Primary Room

MISS FLEMMING
First Intermediate

A word to the wise is useless.

History of the Grades

Once again, as in past years, has it been the privilege of the grade teachers to welcome on the first Monday in September a large and enthusiastic number of boys and girls ready to begin a year's work; it has been a greater privilege to see how these lives broaden through their own earnest and diligent efforts. The total enrollment at the beginning of the year was one hundred twenty five. During the nine months of school a few pupils have been transferred to other schools while new ones have been enrolled; the attendance being good throughout the year. The following are the names of those who have neither been absent nor tardy during the term—from the Primary Room, Vernelle Workman; the First Intermediate, Doris Lisenby, Irene Marsh and Roy Cotton; the Second Intermediate, Carroll Adams, Allene Clow, and Denzil Halcom.

On December the thirteenth the school was saddened by the death of Marion Baker, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Baker. Although he had only been enrolled in the Primary Room three months, this lovable child has been greatly missed.

Each one of the boys and girls has shown marked improvement during the year under their efficient teachers and through the hearty co-operation of their parents. The means employed have been of the very best.

Various programs have been given by the different rooms. At several of the Parent Teachers' meetings the grade pupils have given some excellent numbers. The solos sung by Pauline Marvel and the violin duet played by Frances Fleming and Lotus Hunt showed that these young girls have marked talent and a brilliant future. Other interesting and very entertaining numbers were a dramatized song by four little maids from the Second Intermediate, Eileen Fleming,

Margaret Railsback, Lazinka Pilch and Pearl Long, and the songs sung by the Grammar Grades. The Wand and Flag drills given by the pupils of the third and fourth grades under the direction of their teacher, Miss Fleming were pleasing executions.

In the County Spelling Contest Frances Fleming, a pupil of the eighth grade, won second place. This same honor she won last year also.

A beginners orchestra has been formed this year in the grades while over fifty per cent of the advanced orchestra are grade boys and girls. In the spring a very attractive operetta "The Smuggleman" was given by pupils from all the grades.

It is the sincere hope that the result of the teacher's efforts have helped fill the hearts of these dear boys and girls with joy, their minds with right ideas, and it may incite them to be more helpful to their fathers and mothers, more kind to their brothers and sisters and thus better fitted to take their place not only in the High School but also in the business world.

Excellent work has been done in the Grammar grade room during the present school year. The alternation plan of the State Course of Study was continued and the seventh grade was taught. This plan has been carried on successfully and permits more time for recitation, study and personal instruction.

Ten of the pupils are finishing their grade work and will enter the high school next year. Fifteen central pupils will complete the eighth year's work next term. A splendid Commencement program was given at the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, June First. The complete program is given on the following page.

He must be wise to tell whether they are eleven or twenty-seven

Grammar Room



Front row—Glen Tillbury, Estel Redding, Stella Swearingen, Helen Baker, Lena Bebie, Jeanette Rhodes.
Second row—Frances Fleming, Lotus Hunt, Ruth Fullenwider, Olive Smith, Irene Baker, Hulda Bebie, Ruth Dressler, James Long, Robert Hassinger, Donald Gray.
Third row—Pauline Marvel, Lena Monkman, Mae Black, Gladys Darshaw, Naomi Rhodes, Kenneth McConkey, Richard Monkman, Philip Foote, Vaughn Edwards, Lewis Peacock, Ray Gardner.

PROGRAM
of the
ANNUAL GRADE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
M. E. Church

Wednesday June 1st, 1921

8:00 P. M.

Processional
Invocation-----REV. G. E. MAYO
Selection-----SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Class Address—"The Call From Over the Hill"-----
MR. P. C. SOMERVILLE,
Professor of English Literature
Illinois Wesleyan University

Selection-----SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Presentation of Diplomas-----ROY H. JOHNSON
County Superintendent of Schools
Selection-----SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Benediction-----REV. CHARLES T. PILCH

Second Intermediate



First row—Carl Swearingen, Donald Lisenby, Denzil Halcolm, Melvin Long, Ottis Barclay, Earl Newberry, Evelyn Pilch, Irene Smith.

Second row—Loren Richardson, Glen Walden, Cecil Peacock, Robert Barclay, Martha Collins, Russel Fullenwider, Eileen Fleming, Lozinka Pilch, Margaret Railsback, Bernice Bebie, Elwin Perkins, Willie Girard, Frank Black.

Third row—Avery Shearer, Lewis Darsham, Walter Dressler, Pearl Long, Alwida Redding, Martha Turner, Ersal Followell, Ethel Turner, Kenneth Smith.

Fourth row—Harven Baker, Allen Clow, Thelma Glenn, Carroll Adams, Fay Cotton, Florence Girard, Jessie Baker.

First Intermediate

Front row—Daniel Monkman, Irene Peacock, Muriel Long, Noel Cussins, Lotus Leevey, Owen Barclay, Clarence Perkins, Henry Pilch, Carl Galaway, Carlyle White, Vernelle Brannan, Elijah Rhodes, Doris Lisenby.

Second row—Crete Coffman, Esther Baker, Nellie Adams, Irene Marsh, Wayne Reeser, Roy Cotton, Estel Turpin, Cleta Long, Gertrude Redding, Ethel Campbell.

Third row—Annabel Nichols, Ruby Followell, Marie Stearman, Raymon Clark, William Stearman, Richard Railsback, Cecil Hassinger, Leroy Clow, Raymond West, Elmer Turpin, Howard Baker.

Primary Room



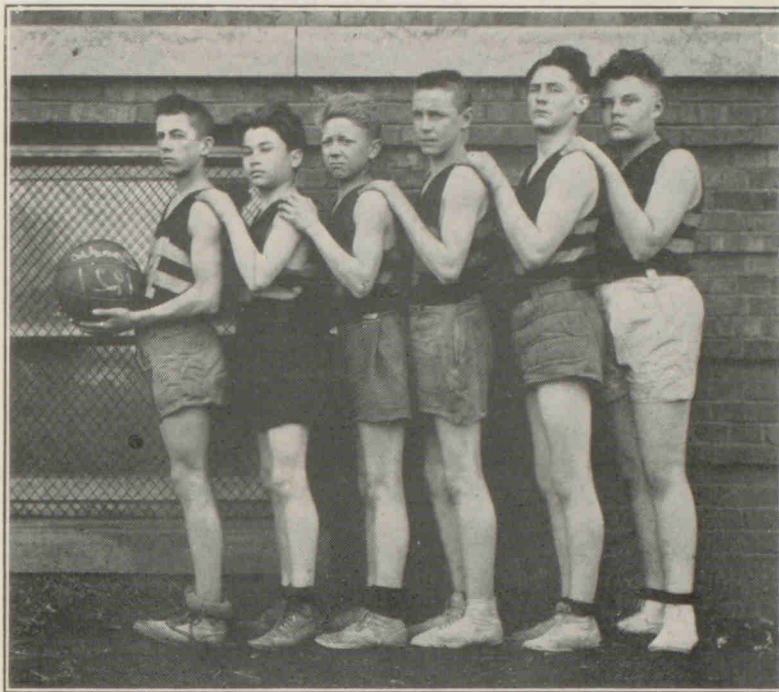
Front row—Vernelle Workman, Margaret Grammer, Virginia Gray, Evelyn Benson, Ida Black, Cara Lee Absher, Martha Perkins, Loretta Schwehm, Margaret Brown, Rachel Long.

Second row—Daniel Collins, Irvin Hassinger, Charles Workman, Eunice Baker, Mary Baker, Kathryn Clark, Dorothy Cotton, Hubert Lisenby, Mary Virginia Cussins, Wayne Ennis, Mary Frances Schwehm, Donald Brown.

Third row—Woodrow Stearman, Nicholas Girard, Lizzie Rowe Absher, Welby Walden, Owen Swearingen, Charles Baker, Ora Followel, Edna Moody, Doris Combest.

I'm just a country lad—Arthur Ennis.

Grade Basket Ball Team



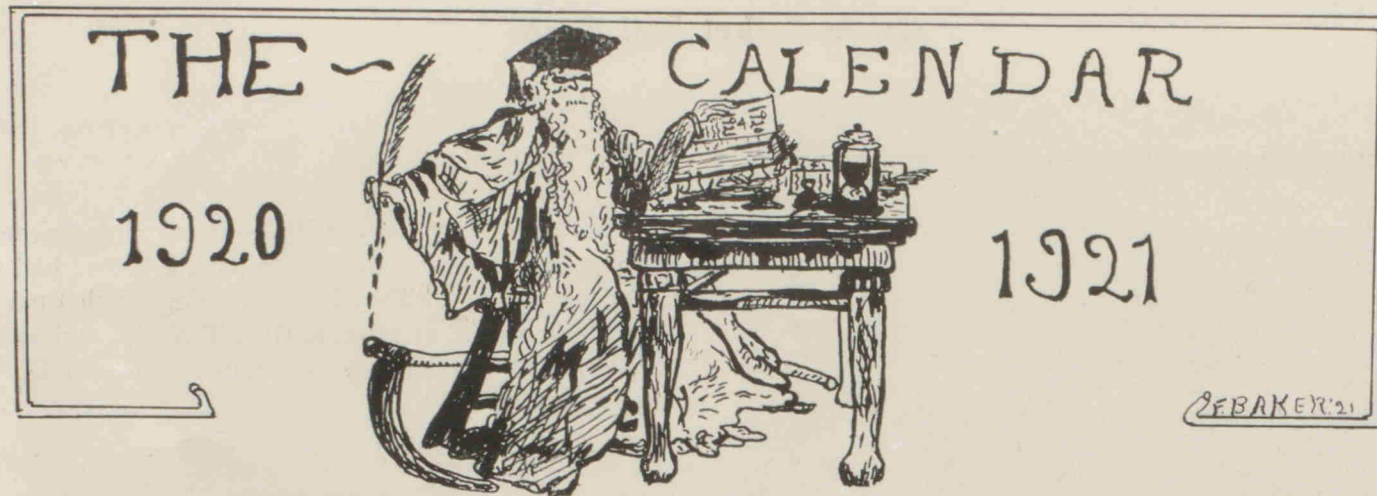
G. Tilsbury, J. Long, Redding, Monkman, K. McConkey, Foote.

At the beginning of the 1920—21 school term the seventh and eighth grade boys decided to have a basket ball team for the coming season. They held a meeting for that purpose and as a result elected as captain, Glen Tilsbury, and as manager, Richard Monkman and also appointed Professor E. R. Lightbody as coach.

Although their schedule was small they played good basket ball throughout the season. They won every game played. Their squad consisted of six boys; namely, Philip Foote, James Long, Kenneth McConkey, Richard Monkman, Estel Redding and Glen Tilsbury. Through the strenuous efforts of coach Lightbody and the squad Weldon had a fairly good grade basket ball team.

Now that the season is over and spring is here, the boys have organized a fast base ball team. The team of 1922 will lose four of their players, Monkman, Foote, McConkey, and Tilsbury. Perhaps they will be of some use to the N. T. H. S.

Were it not for rainy days, the sunny ones would not seem bright.



September Sighs

6. Hip! Hip! Hurrah! School Days once again; enrollment sixty-three.
7. Mrs. Adkins fills vacancy.
8. Work begins.
9. Tillie arrived to-day. He's always late.
10. Oh joy! one week over.
13. Election of officers in Alethenae and Nixola societies. All boys at work on basket ball court.
14. Fire! Fire! Just a drill. But the new teachers were so scared it was impossible for them to run.
15. Miss Galaway smiled at the Senior Boys. They are both in love?? with the smile.
17. The noisy Juniors are into deep water already.
20. The Geometry pupils have a real path from their seats to Miss Galaway's desk.
21. First pep meeting.
22. What's in the air to-day? The teachers are all so cross.
23. The boys received their new suits of purple and gold for Basket Ball. Miller is back on the job after a vacation in a military school.
24. Some B. B. game, score: Weldon 23, Waynesville 17! The Junior Wiener Roast was enjoyed by the faculty and High School, as by a few visitors from Waynesville.
27. Nothing doing.
29. Everybody went to Deland P-O-O-R Deland. Who got the honors?
30. Oh ye exams! First Alethenae program. Also some visitors.
31. My Oh My! Waynesville! We won and mighty glad we did.

October Occurrences

4. Vacation time.
5. Glee Club and Orchestra appear on the program at Clinton for the institute. An enjoyable evening spent by the Seniors at Mrs. Adkins.
8. Seniors are doing fine. The big stand brings \$139.77.
11. High School inspector?? Everybody holds his "breff". Just one more senior.
13. All the Seniors are fishing? Economics!
14. L. A. A. meeting.
15. Characters are chosen for High School play.
17. First practice for the High School play.
18. Girls all peeved! 'Cause the boys went to Argentina.
19. "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here:" Nine Seniors.
21. Bud tries to beome better acquainted with Miss Needham.
22. Senior Box Social. The proceeds were over sixty dollars.
25. Rain! Rain! A terrible, blue Monday. The second Basket Ball team of the N. T. H. S. organized to-day.
26. Paul finds it impossible to keep still in History class.
27. The Freshmen have not yet arrived at the stage where they can discard their playthings. Teddy bears?
- Mr. Lightbody kindly consents to wrap the socks for the Senior class.
28. Bwr-r-r! Everybody is frozen.

November Narratives

1. The Hallowe'en frolics seemed to have a bad effect upon a certain sophomore, whose name begins with "T."
2. Some of the Seniors are very much interested in article found in the November American Magazine, 1920. Upon the "Twenty Rules for a Happy Marriage."
- Everyone is hilarious over the presidential election. The High School is decidedly Republican.
3. The freshmen need a lecture on color schemes.
4. We have a new "Lost and Found" department.
5. Oh ye exams!!
9. Mildred finds it necessary to chase up somebody to take her to the lecture course.
10. Miss Needham returns after a short period of illness.
12. Mt. Pulaski vs. Weldon. Score, 21 to 26.
15. Basket Ball Sweaters are coming down.
16. Everyone is busy selling tickets for the H. S. play.
17. The play "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" was a success, over \$100 taken in.
- The High School teachers attend institute.
22. Roy Geer donned his long pants. Really, he's not such a little kid.
24. Um! Um! Just think of the turkey and two whole days of vacation.
25. The day after the day before.
29. The Seniors just received the news. They are stuck up.
30. The Senior class went to Clinton to have their pictures taken for the Annual. The front seat of Burton's car attracted much attention.

She rides a fine black horse—Lola Polston.

December Dreams

1. The Freshmen write a letter to Santa Claus.
2. Oh how would you like to go up in a swing up in the sky so blue.
Oh I do think it's the pleasantest thing ever a child can do.
3. School holds until four o'clock.
6. Ollie decides that it's time for a new spring hat.
8. Mrs. Adkins made sausage out of "Abraham."
9. Mr. Allen from Curtis Publishing gave us a speech this morning.
Sophomore party was a grand success.
10. Weldon goes to Mansfield. Seniors leave for a week end visit with Miss Needham in Champaign.
13. A bunch of sleepy Seniors arrived on the early morning train.
14. Glenn is determined to win the badge at the County tournament.
15. Runaway attracts the attention of Girls' Glee Club.
16. All are planning big for the tournament.
Everybody gone to tournament. Weldon wins first games.
18. Tournament closes; the boys are tired but happy over the honor of the second place.
20. The silk shield is presented by Capt. Montgomery. Alethenae defeats Nixola.
21. Mrs. Adkins receives several early Xmas gifts such as toys? etc.
22. Just two more days. Smell the plum pudding.
23. Each teacher receives a token of Christmas.

January Jottings

- Students receive as a present from the Faculty a warning to work hard.
3. A Happy New Year.
 4. A New Year Resolution — Resolved that school be dismissed once again at three-thirty.
 5. Mr. Jenkins takes pictures; all the freshmen wanted to be on the front row.
 6. Cora rides the spotted pony.
 7. Waynesville must be satisfied, now that the Weldon boys are still champions.
 10. The Ladies Home Journal returned.
 11. Opal Gray decided that bobbed hair is not becoming.
 12. Do you know who's been smoking?
 13. "Dunbar Male Quartette and Bell Ringers."
 14. All pictures and cartoons are sent to the Engraver.
 17. Mr. Lightbody announces that everyone is required to take Semester examinations!
 18. The Seniors have a real play day, reminding Miss Galaway of a class in kindergarten.
 19. When Mr. Lightbody goes for his daily walk at five minutes till twelve, everyone begins to pick up papers.
 20. "Nine o'clock?" Time everyone starts writing on the horrid examinations.
 21. Parent-Teachers' Club. No school P. M.
 21. What a shame it is, we can't live the life of a Senior twice.
 25. Everybody uttering a sigh of relief.
 27. Two visitors excited the boys to-day.
 31. A red hot argument in Law class.

Work and I fell out—Verneda Glenn

February Frivolities

1. A debate was held in Am. History. Subject "Resolved that the United States should place restrictions on all states admitted to the Union."

2. Miss Grace Needham visited the classes this afternoon.

4. "The Sweet Family, and The Familiar Faces of a Funny Family," given by the Sophomore class was a success.

7. Howard Burton claims that somebody either broke or hurt his heart. Oh! what a shame.

8. Miss Leita Gray received a part of her lost bridal apparel to-day.

9. "Let's see the chickens."

10. Infant Paul seems very cross to-day. We wonder if it could be because his pal Bud has been given a vacation.

11. The Alethenaes give a short program in honor of "Lincoln." Harold fell off his chair.

14. Many valentines found a mysterious way to N. T. H. S.

15. Sophomores wish Mr. Lightbody to whistle before entering the Geometry room.

16. Miss Galaway, "This is a rushing life I'm leading."

17. Awarding of letters for B. B. 1920-21.

"Betty Zane" is missing Who's guilty?

18. The girls' basket ball game was quite an attraction. The Sophomore girls won both games.

21. Mr. Lightbody seems "sort-a" perplexed. He is chief cook and bottle washer this week.

22. Washington's Birthday. A party is given by the Senior class.

23. Why couldn't Mr. Lightbody devise something to kill the terrible perfume that pervaded the hall to-day.

25. High School Concert, and the teachers were late, due to the lovely dinner served at the teachers' mansion. Miss Lightbody was a visitor.

March Merry Makings

1. A beautiful spring day.

2. Don loses a letter.

3. Mr. Lightbody made a confession that he too was an admirer of the beautiful ladies in the Tribune, but he wished the members of H. S. to note the gentlemen on the front page.

4. A program given in honor of Harding's inaugural.. Society games; Nixola girls win, and Alethenae boys win.

7. All the teachers are on a strike. They are determined to do no more cooking.

9. Why do the freshmen girls lose a curl now and then?

10. Senior girls awake to the fact that commencement time is drawing near. Frances Williams Bennett gave a short talk to the school this morning.

11. Freshmen take a bath in their artificial lake during the last period.

14. Howard is back on crutches.

15. We find radical English teachers in the Senior class.

17. St. Patrick's day, but what happened to the freshmen party?

18. Junior Play: Cousin Timmy is just a joke.

19. Sophomores and Faculty enjoy kissing the Blarney Stone.

Not so bashful as she looks—Lucile Redding.

21. Don't forget the twelve points of Mr. Lightbody's speech.

22. Everybody on the warpath. School continues again until four o'clock.

24. Apron day.

25. Pig tail day.

28. Miss Galaway's return from St. Louis, after a leave of absence, but strange to say, alone.

30. Voyle Roberts goes to the Laboratory for quite a confidential chat.

April Amenities

1. April Fool? Where were the wieners? M. T. H. S. vs. N. T. H. S. Base Ball. Score 11 to 15. Alethenae Nixola party.

4. N. T. H. S. receives as beautiful picture from the Weldon Woman's Club.

8. Weldon vs. Farmer City. Score, 8 to 6. Rough time.

12. Why was the Miller garage struck by a small tornado! ha ha.

14. Jolly. One whole day's vacation.

16. It's like a day in June after the snow yesterday.

19. Physics experiment to-night, strange noises outside. Clinton won the game, what a shame.

20. The Juniors almost lose their notes on the Junior-Senior Reception.

22. 210 lines for English IV.

26. Another Physics experiment after night. Ollie and Florence were late; so was the popcorn.

Popcorn devoured in class next morning.

28. Cora and Sarah brings candy.

29. Another month ended.

May Nurmuring

2. Seniors working hard on material for annual.

3. Still feasting in English IV.

4. Howard makes the school a visit.

6. County Literary meet at Clinton.

13. Grade Operetta.

14. A "Spring Party" for the faculty and Senior class.

20. The freshmen give a dinner in the woods.

26. Senior Examinations.

27. Alumni Banquet.

28. Junior's reception to the Senior class.

29. Baccalaureate address.

30. Seniors loafing around.

June—"Jim Jams"

1. Grade Commencement.

2. Class night M. E. Church.

Nixonias comes out. Ask no questions, we'll tell no lies, so don't ask where the Nixonias staff has gone.

3. Oh, you sheepskins!

Turn backward, turn backward, Oh time in thy flight, and make me a "fresh" again just for to-night.

Florence Baker '21.

Don't laugh too much, this annual is liable to cause convulsions.



Tom Monkman

Our Janitor

Our janitor here, Oh! don't you see!

He's just as good as he can be.

He sweeps the floor and scrubs the hall,

And helps, you bet, to clean the wall.

He rings the bell, then stands at guard

To watch the boys come from the yard.

He makes them all to scrape their feet,

Oh! yes, Mr. Monkman, he's hard to beat.

He tends the fire and brings the mail,

But ne'er has he used the flail.

You know he wouldn't. He's too good.

Why, he'd just help you if he could.

So good he's been to our Senior class

We wish to thank him, before we pass

To the hills of life, we are to climb.

Our luck, dear Tom, for future time!

F. E. B. '21.



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P. M. Smallwood, Vice-President

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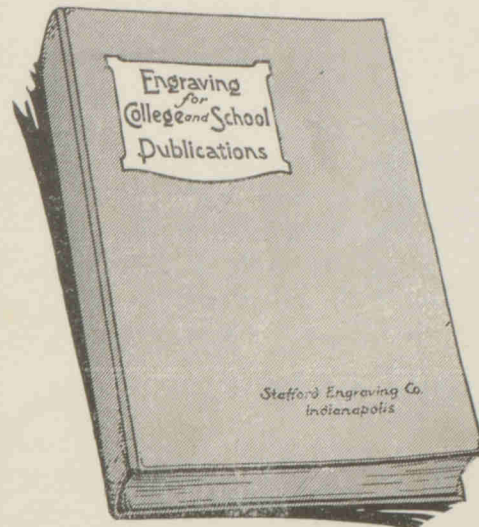
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“Aufwiedersehen.”

THE 1921 NIXONIA STAFF.

THE END

